





## ALL UNDISMAYED.

Sightseers at the Fair  
Defy the Rain.Several New Features Add to  
the Taut Ensemble.Southern California Day Will Be a  
Great Attraction.Wine Lapped up by Fire—A Suicide at Colton.  
New Gold Fields—Ship-owners and  
the Sailors' Union—Other  
Coast News.

By Telegraph and the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Although rain fell incessantly today there was a large attendance at the fair. The Italian section was thrown open to the public with appropriate ceremony, and the Chinese building and the San Mateo County Building.

The official opening of the Southern California Building occurred on Tuesday and a big crowd is expected from the South.

The customs inspectors on duty at the fair today noticed that the wine exhibit of the Italian section was rapidly growing less. As the foreign goods are under bond and cannot be sold or otherwise disposed of unless the duties are paid, the inspectors investigated and traced the missing wine to the Canadian exhibit near by. They found the door of the booth locked, but broke it open, and inside found Commissioner Henry Hardt and Edward Goodman having a royal time. Both men were intoxicated, and scattered about the room were fifteen bottles of wine and brandy, which had been taken from the Italian exhibit.

The men showed fight and Goodman, seizing the British flag, waved it over his head, and declared that he was not going to be taken to jail. The officers made him answerable to the Federal authorities.

The admissions to the fair today numbered 4375.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A FOOTPAD.  
An Affair That Occurred Early Last Evening  
at Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—(Special.) Mrs. D. G. Dodge, a lady 60 years of age, who resides at the Grosvenor House, on Sutter street, was knocked down by a footpad last evening. He attempted to rob her, but was frightened away before he accomplished his purpose. Two policemen who had been attracted by the sight of Mrs. Dodge, pursued the robber and captured him. He was taken to the Southern police station, where he gave the name of Paul Montague.

Mrs. Dodge left the Grosvenor House last evening shortly after 7 o'clock, to attend a teachers' meeting at the Maria Kip Orphanage. When on Sutter street, near Hart street, she realized that she was being followed, and crossed to the other side of the street. Her pursuer also changed his course and quickened his pace, so that he was soon near enough to Mrs. Dodge to have laid his hand on her shoulder. Thoroughly frightened by this, she turned around and stopped, hoping that the man would pass her. The next thing she remembers was a stinging blow in the face, and she fell to the pavement.

Mrs. Dodge was stunned for a moment, but she did not forget to scream as loudly as she could. Hearing this, the footpad was flummoxed about her waist, evidently in search of a watch or purse. Before he had time to go through her pockets a crowd began to gather, and he started to run down Essex street.

He fled to Folson, with Policemen Meehan and Merhan in pursuit. Near the corner of Folson street he was overtaken and handcuffed and sent to the Southern police station in a patrol wagon.

The attention of the crowd was then turned to Mrs. Dodge. When Montague struck her she fell in the street, and it was raining at the time her dress was covered with mud. She was assisted to the Maria Kip Orphanage, only a short distance away, and afterwards went home.

Montague is a large, brutal-looking man, who pretends to be a marine engineer. Unfortunately, Mrs. Dodge was not able positively to identify him, as she is near-sighted, and sometimes fails to recognize even members of her own family. She could identify him so far as his general appearance was concerned, but she was unable to face her assailant plainly enough to be certain that Montague was the man. He was seen attempting to rob her, however, and there can be no doubt of his guilt. The officers who pursued and captured him are also positive that he is the man wanted.

## NEW GOLD FIELDS.

One Assaying \$75 to \$100 Per Ton Found at Goldstone.

NEEDLES, Feb. 17.—(Special.) Great excitement prevails in this vicinity over the new gold fields at Goldstone, about twenty miles west of Penner. Miners are flocking there from all over the country. Assays from five claims show from \$175 to \$100 in gold per ton. The mountains are well supplied with wood and water.

## A RICH STRIKE.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 17.—A very rich strike reports from the desert country about sixty miles from this city and about twenty miles northwest of Indio, on the Southern Pacific, and about seven miles west of Tingman's little two-stamp mill. The ledge is said to be three feet wide and crops out for 4500 feet. Samples taken from the ledge show \$600 per ton. The gold is very coarse in the quartz, and pieces weighing about a dollar. Ten tons of croppings were taken over to Tingman's mill and yielded \$7000.

Messrs. Lang & Son, cattlemen in that region, are the discoverers, and they have gone to Los Angeles to get tools to bore for water. Old miners here think this is where the Indians found the gold used to show travelers at Caliente and in search of which Tom Conner lost his life a few years ago.

## TARS AND TARTARS.

The Ship-owners' Association Renews the Fight against the Sailors' Union.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Officials of the Ship-owners' Association and representatives of the Manufacturers' and Shippers' Association have joined forces to prevent a common front to the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. The union maintains that coasting vessels shall carry only Union sailors, and the organization has been so powerful as to contract the schedule of the wages. The war against the Union is to be renewed with vigor, both in case of deep-water ships and coasting vessels. British Consul Donohue has been investigating the custom of masters of ships to charge a bonus of \$500 to \$1000 for shipping sailors. This is paid by boarding-house keepers and is in turn imposed upon the sailors. Consul Donohue has issued a proclamation to the masters of a number of

British ships, calling their attention to the illegality of this proceeding and urging its discontinuance.

## NOT QUICK ENOUGH.

John M. White Finds a Bullet Preferable to the Keely Cure.

COLTON, Feb. 17.—John M. White, formerly proprietor of the Transcontinental Hotel, shot himself in the heart this afternoon, and died instantly. His wife left him in bed at noon, went to Riverside and engaged Keely treatment for him and returned at about 3:30 o'clock. She found the following note on the table in the dining-room: "Good-bye; a long good-bye to my own sweet wife. I have just woke and am about as drunk as when I went to sleep. The Keely cure is not quick enough for me. Good-bye to my poor little girl."

Mrs. White rushed to the bedroom and found her husband with a revolver in his right hand and a bullet-hole in his left breast. There was no sign of struggle. She left a wife and a baby. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

## A STORM AT THE NORTH.

Rain May Fall in Southern California Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The storm continues central tonight over Puget Sound, but is moving southerly over Washington and Central Oregon and is expected to continue moving south into Nevada, causing snow in Nevada and rain over Southern California Sunday evening and night.

The weather is cloudy over the Pacific slope tonight with rain or snow falling from San Francisco northward.

## FIRE AT ST. HELENA.

A Wine-cellar and Contents Valued at \$50,000 Destroyed.

ST. HELENA, Feb. 17.—The large wine cellar owned by Dr. G. B. Crane and rented by John M. McPike was destroyed by fire, with its contents, at 5:30 o'clock this morning. The loss is about equally divided between the owner and renter, and will amount to \$30,000, which is partly insured. The loss includes 200,000 gallons of wine and cooperage. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin.

## FUN FOR THE NATIVES.

Amusement Billed to Honolulu per Steamer Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—When the steamer Australia sailed for Honolulu this afternoon she carried a contingent of fifty cases of rifle cartridges addressed only by a cabalistic mark. Each of the fifty cases weighed from sixty to eighty pounds. It is believed that this contingent of ammunition will cause considerable excitement in Honolulu.

## SYMPTOMS OF POISONING.

A Man Found Unconscious in a Boat at San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 17.—A man of about 40 years of age with papers in his pocket bearing the name of Grandier, was found in a boat on the beach unconscious and with symptoms of poisoning. The doctors think he will die.

## A Cut-up Tramp.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 17.—Murphy, a tramp, was cut and stabbed at Old Town, presumably by others who were with him and who are now in jail. He died this morning without regaining consciousness.

## ANOTHER VICTIM.

Dr. Kremien Suspected of Poisoning a Catholic Priest.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17.—Formal application will be made by the friends and parishioners of the late Father Chownick of the Holy Rosary Church, to Cardinal Gibbons, on Monday for exhumation and a chemical analysis of the remains of the priest, who died in May, 1892. This is occasioned by developments in the case of Dr. Kremien, in jail on a charge of conspiracy and fraud in connection with the probate of the will of John Forre, alias Hanbuch. Chemist P. B. Wilson, who at the instance of the Catholic Church, has discovered undoubted evidence of poison in Forre's stomach, which is alleged to have been administered by Dr. Kremien, has reason to believe that the sudden death of Father Chownick, who was attended by the doctor, was brought about by the same means. Dr. Kremien attended Holy Rosary Church, and was the split in the congregation occurred took sides against the dead priest.

## GOT AWAY.

A Prisoner Stands Off Judge, Jury and Spectators.

By Telegraph and the Associated Press.  
BUFFALO, Feb. 17.—Leroy Harris, alias John H. Hart, accused of post-office robbery, performed a remarkable feat today in court, holding up the whole courtroom.

Harris asked permission to retire to the lavatory, and on returning electrified the commissioner and all in the room by leveling a revolver, crying: "Hands up! Everybody's hands were up, and Harris walked to the door, and, keeping his weapon pointed toward the astonished crowd, passed out, locking the door and taking the key.

Harris fired three shots to attract attention while the others yelled lustily. Finally the janitor was aroused, who opened the door and released the captives. The prisoner was out of sight.

## THE WOMEN.

Atlanta Chosen for the Next Meeting Place—The Speakers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Woman Suffrage Convention was photographed in a group today. It then took the question of the place for the next annual convention. Washington, Cincinnati, Atlanta, and Detroit were the candidates, and Atlanta was finally chosen.

At the afternoon session Catherine H. Spence of Australia delivered an address on "Reform of Political Affairs." At the evening session addresses were made by Miriam Howard Dubois, Harriet Shinn of Illinois, Elizabeth Yates of Maine and Rev. Anna Shaw.

## LOVERS OF HORSES.

"Coney Island" to Join  
the Jockey Club.The Organization by This Means  
Enlarges Its Field.It Has Practically Disposed of All  
Possible Opposition.

George Cannon Outpointed by Joe Dunphy—Jim McCoy Knocked Out Charles Burke.

By Telegraph and the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A meeting of the Conference Committee of the new Jockey Club and the stewards of the Coney Island Club was held this afternoon, and it is announced that it resulted in a satisfactory agreement.

It is understood, however, that the Coney Island people have a great deal the better of the agreement.

Although both committees had power to act it is understood that a general meeting of the Coney Island Club will take place early next week. The committee will make a report as to what occurred today, and there is no doubt that the action will be ratified.

## THE GLOVED FIST.

Boxing at Mike Donovan's Benefit—Knockout at Elkhorn.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—At Mike Donovan's benefit, in Lenox Lyceum to-night, Joe Dunphy of Syracuse won from George Farnham of San Francisco. The final go was between Charley McCarthy of Philadelphia and Joe Hanlon of New York. It was won by McCarthy.

## JIM MCCOY AGAIN.

ELKHORN (Neb.), Feb. 17.—Jim McCoy of Omaha knocked out Charles Burke of Chicago in four rounds for a purse of \$500.

## The Frisco Race.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Five and one-half furlongs, Conde won. Dr. Ross second, Hal Fisher third; time 1:24. Seven furlongs: Gussie won, Malcolm second, Leveir third; time 1:33. One mile and a furlong: Marigold won, Zohair second, Garcia third; time 2:06. Steeplechase: Jacobin won, Wild Oats second, Red Cloud third; time 3:36. Six furlongs: Simile won, Artist second, Johnny third; time 1:24. Jockey Spence was ruled off for life for using profane language to the starter.

## The New Orleans Card.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—Six and one-half furlongs: Cornelia won, Dunlap second, Rondan third; time 1:24. Five and one-half furlongs: Hanover won, Miss Clark second, Bonnie Kate third; time 1:30. Seven furlongs: Duke of Milpitas won, Josie D. second, Tiamore third; time 1:30. Six furlongs: G. B. Cox won, Washburn second, Metropole third; time 1:25. One mile: Capt. Spencer won, Rouser second, Last Chance third; time 1:43. Six and one-half furlongs: Riverside won, John Irwin second, Palomita third; time 1:25.

## EXPLOSIVE USERS.

The London Police Ferret Out a Number of Clews.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The arrest of a prominent member of the London group of Anarchists is impending. The police last night during the raid visited the apartments of this member and seized a number of his private letters. He at first made a show of being greatly indignant, but finally fled from the house.

A public Anarchist meeting was held here tonight to express sympathy with Valliant and Bourdin. Another meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon for the same purpose. Bourdin was a personal friend of Henry.

An attempt will be made by experts at Monday's inquest to show similarity between the explosion in the Greenwich and Terminus cafe outbreaks. Pierce acid was a dominant factor in both. The French believe that Henry's bomb was made in London. Greenwell, an anarchist, says that Bourdin in all probability was proceeding to France to emulate Henry's action, and merely stopped to make a show of defiance, knowing that he was being shadowed, and hoping to take the train to Dover later in the day.

## MALEFACTORS.

Four Italian Rioters Sentenced for Inciting to War.

By Telegraph and the Associated Press.  
MASSA, Feb. 17.—(By Atlantic Cable.) A court-martial has tried seven rioters, recently arrested in disturbances in this city and vicinity. Four of the prisoners were charged with belonging to a league of malefactores and inciting to war. Greenwell, an anarchist, says that Bourdin in all probability was proceeding to France to emulate Henry's action, and merely stopped to make a show of defiance, knowing that he was being shadowed, and hoping to take the train to Dover later in the day.

## Was Lincoln's Room-mate.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17.—Dr. Revel Wharton English died today, aged 84 years. He was a delegate to several national Democratic conventions, and in old times was a room-mate of Abraham Lincoln.

## A Time for Argument.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Argument for the prosecution in the Coughlin case was continued today. It will be concluded on Monday, when argument for the defense will begin.

## Capt. Hedberg's Murderer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The grand jury today indicted Lieut. Maney for the murder of Capt. Hedberg of the regular army at Fort Sheridan.

## How a Prince Earns a Living.

(Philadelphia Record.) A novel advertisement has been hit upon by a French tea merchant. A real live prince is engaged to a good salary to attend to the counter and dispense packages of pure tea at a high price to people who are in a hurry to get home.

## A Suggestion.

(New York Record.) A suggestion to Mr. Cleveland: Nominate David B. Hill himself for that vacancy on the Supreme bench, just by way of spicing the situation with a little humor.

## Count William Blomberg, son of the Prince, is young and handsome, and is noted in Berlin for his remarkable strength. He is the court president in Hanover.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

## The Mayor's Reply to the Investigating Committee.

Thursday afternoon the City Council convened in regular session. Mayor and all Councilmen present. A large audience of ladies and gentlemen were in attendance.

The Mayor submitted his message to the Council in reply to the report of the Investigating Committee. One or two extracts only from a lengthy communication can be given here.

Mr. Gaty prefaces by an allusion to a message submitted by him to the Council June 1, 1893, wherein he remarks: "The Constitution of the United States and that of our own State provides against any officer, commissioner, councilman or trustee being directly or indirectly interested in any work in which the city they represent is a party; provided that if it can be shown that any officer or councilman is so interested he shall be guilty of felony and may be removed from office."

"It may be contended that our charter does not contain any provisions expressly prohibiting any officer or councilman from being interested in any work in which the city they represent is a party. But, as the Council of this city by members of this Council, or officers thereof, and that, therefore, this subject, and, consequently, common principles of law and equity, settled and laid down by statutes, prohibit a councilman from contracting with himself on the ground of public policy and protection, and this is the doctrine that states courts as in the matter."

"The charter of Santa Barbara, as above stated, is in this subject, and, consequently, common principles of law and equity, settled and laid down by statutes, prohibit a councilman from contracting with himself on the ground of public policy and protection, and this is the doctrine that states courts as in the matter."

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## The Investigation Has Simply Developed the Facts of the Case.

Within a few years the population of this city will be doubled, and the time is ripe for a new government. That our financial condition is such as to require a new government is a fact. The investigation has simply developed the facts of the case. The investigation has simply developed the facts of the case. The investigation has simply developed the facts of the case.

## INSLEY'S RETURN.

Detective George Insley returned to the city last evening after spending the whole day in what appeared to be a fruitless search after clues leading to the identity of whereabouts of the robbers. He left the city yesterday morning, and returned this evening. Fortunately the roads were good and he was able to travel about sixty miles during the day. He drove through the country and returned to the city. He was met by United States Marshal G. H. Matfield, and Inspector W. B. Cline and Tom Botello.

His experiences seemed to justify the belief that the rumors are about this case were true. He said that his search started is a matter of considerable doubt, but they evidently originated from some telephone message.

Detective Insley said there is no denying the fact that the officers are more sea than land. When they started on the search they came to the country. The fact seems to be well developed that no clues are to be found. The robbers proved conclusively that they did not get north from the scene of their dastardly work through the Pass and, arguing from a negative standpoint, this would lead to the belief that they came to the city. The night of the robbery was a fact, and the officers are on account of the rain which followed, and the course, served to obliterate their tracks. The report that Marshal Gard arrested two men and telegraphed the fact to this city sometime after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon was not supported by the facts. Detective Insley said that he saw the two men in the afternoon. Gard, in the first place, had made no arrests, and secondly, he was about twenty miles from the city when he saw the men. He believes that the criminals who are guilty of the wreck will be discovered in time, but it is one of those cases where the officers depend on luck. The only way to do is to persistently "dig it up."

## SUPERIOR COURT BUSINESS.

The case of A. G. Bartlett, et al. vs. G. C. Taunton came up for hearing Thursday. Plaintiff failed to appear, and the case was dismissed. The case of Boyce Taggart, et al. vs. G. C. Taunton, et al. was set aside and the case continued. The case of G. C. Taunton, et al. vs. A. G. Bartlett, et al. was set aside and the case continued. The case of G. C. Taunton, et al. vs. A. G. Bartlett, et al. was set aside and the case continued.

## The Undertakings of the Coroner.

The undertakings of the Coroner of Santa Barbara County, to accommodate the crowd of morbidly curious and interested spectators which assembled there to watch the proceedings at the inquest held there by Coroner G. H. Matfield, on the bodies of the two unknown men killed by the Roscoe train wreck yesterday morning.

## The Jury of Inquisition Empaneled by the Coroner.

The jury of inquisition empaneled by the Coroner consisted of E. D. Barber (foreman), W. E. Palmer, John Conley, James Wise, Leslie Norton, G. W. Reed, T. Morrissey and G. G. Giese.

## The Witnesses Examined were George Daily, Conductor of the Roscoe Train, Dr. Ainsworth and James R. Pacey.

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## LEFT NO TRACKS.

## No Clew to the Roscoe Train-robbers.

## Numerous Officers Put in a Day Chasing Rumors.

## Much Territory Covered Without Substantial Result.

Absolutely Nothing More Known Now Than the Morning After the Wreck—Sensational but Unfounded Reports Circulated.

The Roscoe train-robbery was almost the sole topic discussed in public places and upon the streets yesterday afternoon, and interest in the subject, which showed signs of flagging earlier in the day, was further increased by the circulation and publication of a number of rumors to the effect that the perpetrators of the outrage had been captured by various officers, which, however, proved to be baseless and untrue. Where they emanated from, of course, only be a matter of conjecture; but, since nothing was to be gained by them, it is a much more difficult matter to divine the object which their author had in view when he started them.

The first report was to the effect that two well-known residents of Calabasas had been arrested for complicity in the affair. Then it was whispered that a dispatch had been received from United States Marshal Gard to the effect that he and Bowler had the robbers in their custody and would bring them in at daylight this morning.

As a matter of fact, however, nothing had been heard either of or from any of the officers in pursuit of the robbers in this city, up to last evening.

Early yesterday morning Sheriff Cline telephoned in from Hollywood for Detective Matfield to arrive in response to which message the latter officer at once left the city with a fast team.

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purpose of robbery, by parties unknown."

## THEY KNOW NOTHING.

United States Marshal Gard, Detectives Will Smith and Thacker returned to town about 10 o'clock last night and were seen by Times men in the detectives' room at police headquarters, where an informal gathering was held. They appeared to be vastly amused upon learning of the rumors which had been bruited about during their absence, and all sorts of speculations were made as to what they had done to occasion them. As a matter of fact none of the officers, in spite of the territory they covered in their search, are one whit the wiser for their trip, and the identity and location of the men who committed the robbery are as absolutely unknown as they were on the morning after the wreck.

## A PASSENGER'S SUGGESTION.

The following letter was received at the Times office yesterday:

"ON TRAIN, Feb. 16.—To the Editor of The Times. As one of the passengers on the ill-fated 'robber train' last night, I wish to say that had there been a few guns of first-class pattern believe that the robbers would not have escaped, as there were not enough men who, regardless of the trainmen's protestations, would have gone to the rescue, had there been any arms that could have been obtained. As it was, the robbers were well armed, and the sleeper were locked in by both bolt and key, and not permitted to even start any one out to the rear for Burbank and on. If the railway company could have put the 'gang' out of the way. Instead of this, we were all cautioned to 'keep quiet,' 'lay low,' etc., all the time knowing that the robbery and death was probably going on in front. It is a shame that a whole trainload can be held in check by a few desperadoes and if the railway company would provide the necessary munitions of war, the business of train-robbery would soon become unprofitable."

## Yours, etc., H. P. FARIS.

"Southern Pacific Pedestrian."

## SAN DIEGO.

Prospectors Leaving for the New Places General News.

The new places, twenty-seven miles northeast of Mojave, are attracting prospectors from here.

## The Investigation Has Simply Developed the Facts of the Case.



















## EXTRAVAGANT WAYS

Forbes Was Unable to Economize.

This Family Expended Money Very Lavishly.

Hearing in the Will Contest Not Yet Concluded.

The Supreme Court Decides a San Luis Obispo Suit by Affirming Former Judgment—Mrs. Cusick Again Examined for Insanity.

Tuesday next the Forbes family parcel will be further aired in Judge York's court, a continuance having been ordered until that time.

But little testimony in the contest was offered yesterday, but Mr. Forbes, Sr., was given an opportunity to relate some of his troubles on the stand, in support of his application for letters of administration in his dead wife's estate.

The case for the contestants was closed shortly before the noon recess, when C. H. Forbes was called for the other side.

"My name is Charles H. Forbes," the witness said, "and I have lived in this city since 1857. I have managed the Baker estate for a greater part of the time of my residence here. I also managed the Laguna ranch, and put water on the lands. In regard to the plaza property, there were three and five deeds used in the transfers of the two separate pieces. I paid the consideration for that property, and none of it came from the separate estate of Mrs. Forbes. This purchase included all of the plaza property, except a little over seventeen feet, which I was obliged to buy on tax title from Mr. Ferguson, although this stood before Mrs. Forbes' name. After I sold some property to her in San Diego for about \$12,000. All of this was used, or at least such as was paid down, directly in support of the family. The little girls would come up and tell me every day and say: 'Give me a check, papa.' I would give them the money, and they would go home and spend it. I provided for my family well. My grocery bills ran up to at least \$4 per day. I was unable to even buy more than one suit of clothes a year. Many a time I have gone in rags and tatters, in order to pay the bills sent to me. I could not economize at all. I wanted to send the children to the public school, but my wife objected, not wanting them to go to a Protestant institution. Finally the boys were sent to St. Vincent's College. They did not get along very well. Afterward I sent Charlie to the business college, and he made some progress. One evening I went home and found that Charlie had run away with one of the fathers to help celebrate a wedding. I remonstrated with my wife for allowing him to do so, but she said that it could only be for a day or two. I then called away to the Temescal tin mines on business, and while on my way back, I heard that he had married."

At this juncture an adjournment was taken until Tuesday.

AGAINST THE TRUSTEE.

An opinion from the Supreme Court has been received in the matter of the estate of Jonathan Thompson, who, after ceasing, settling and confirming a decree on an account. The appeal was taken by Isaac Goldtree, one of the trustees of the estate.

Thompson died in San Luis Obispo county December 5, 1875, leaving a will which, after the payment of debts and legacies, he directed the residue of his estate to be distributed to three trustees, who were to hold and invest the same, and deliver the income thereof to four sets of beneficiaries during their lifetime, and thereafter to deliver the estate to the children of the first-named beneficiary. The will was duly admitted to probate, and on March 16, 1877, the estate was distributed to the trustees and the executors were discharged. By will of 22, 1884, one of the trustees named in the will was removed from his office, and the appoint Goldtree was appointed to fill the vacancy. Ever since the last-named date Goldtree and John Thompson have been sole trustees of the estate. Goldtree is one of the trustees named in the will, having resigned on December 22, 1884. The estate consisted of a large amount of real estate, \$11,453.84 in money, \$11,015.52 in promissory notes, cattle, etc. It was arranged between Thompson and Goldtree that the latter should hold all of the money collected or to be collected, and trust and manage lots in San Luis Obispo, and that Thompson should take charge of all other portions of the trust estate. On the day of his appointment, Goldtree received \$11,453.84 cash, belonging to the estate, and deposited the same to the general account of Goldtree Bros. In the years 1885-86, he received on notes belonging to the estate the sum of \$2639.50, which the court found, together with \$11,453.84, constituted the part of the trust estate. This amount was reduced by payments made pursuant to orders of the court, aggregating \$742.90, chargeable against Goldtree on October 2, 1892, \$12,350.74. All of the money received by Goldtree was deposited in the name of the trust, and mingled with the latter's funds. The firm was engaged in various enterprises, including speculation in land, and a general banking business. The beneficiaries left the State with his family for Europe, and has not since returned. During this time he left the management of the trust to the bookkeeper of his firm and his attorney. During the years from 1884 to 1892 various portions of the estate had been in litigation, and the appellant had paid out an amounting to over \$13,000, and, including payments to beneficiaries, some thing over \$14,000. The beneficiaries becoming dissatisfied with the action of the trustees, filed a petition, asking that the latter be required to account and that they be removed from office. Thompson, Goldtree filed his account, showing his receipts of trust funds, and, after hearing the same, the court disallowed items aggregating \$1073.73, and charged the appellant with interest on the funds collected at the rate of 10 per cent., compounded annually, crediting him with the allowed disbursements. Compensation was denied the trustees.

The decree of the lower court, as above stated, was approved, with some slight alteration.

MRS. CUSICK AGAIN.

Mrs. Ellen Cusick, the divorced wife of Plumbing Inspector Cusick, who was released from the insane asylum about two months ago, reappeared in charge of a deputy sheriff yesterday in Department Two for a second examination as to her sanity. Mrs. Cusick maintains that, although her husband is separated from her by divorce, he is nevertheless bound to support her, and at times she becomes almost violent in her manifestations. Judge Clark allowed her to go yesterday, not believing that she was so far deranged as to be dangerous.

Court Notes.

The information in the case against John Scott and Grant Douglas, the two men charged with chicken-steal-

ing, was yesterday ordered set aside in Department One, leave being given the District Attorney to file a new information.

C. A. Sheldrick has filed a complaint against his wife, Anna Sheldrick, in a suit for divorce, and Lida A. Mueller has also commenced like proceedings for legal separation from George A. Pierce.

The argument in the motion for a new trial in the case of Koebig vs. the Southern Pacific Railroad Company was concluded yesterday in Department Three, and the motion submitted.

Grace M. Friday, a young woman giving her address as the corner of Grand avenue and Fourteenth street, wrote to a complaint yesterday, before Justice Bartholomew, charging Homer D. Maloney with the crime of seduction, alleged to have been committed August 30, 1892.

E. E. Peck having made charges of violation of duty as an attorney against E. Powers, Judge Van Dyke yesterday set a hearing for the 26th inst.

An information has been filed in Department One, by Deputy District Attorney Conklin, charging attempt to commit robbery against Carl Braub, C. Dempsey and George Clark.

The case against Horticultural Commissioner Scott and Inspector McMullen for damages alleged to have been sustained through the fumigation of certain nursery trees belonging to M. A. Cunningham, was still in progress yesterday in Department Five. Argument will be made on Monday.

New Suits.

Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County Clerk yesterday:

Ellen Tanbey vs. James Small et al.; suit to quiet title.

Hammer vs. F. L. Goldsberry et al.; suit for enforcement of judgment for \$436.35.

H. W. Magee vs. Charles H. McArthur et al.; suit for foreclosure of mortgage for \$468.90.

Estate of W. W. Sloucomb deceased; petition of A. B. D. Fulton for letters of administration.

FETE TO CLEANLINESS.

A Pleasant Day at the New Redondo Plunge. Hot Sea Water Glare.

Wind and weather were reasonably propitious for the best enjoyment of Redondo Beach and its accessories Saturday, and the occasion of the formal opening of the new baths was successfully celebrated. Extra coaches were necessary on the regular trains for the accommodation of visitors, and in the evening the Redondo Railway sent down a well-patronized special for the benefit of those who were able to take in the ball only.

Once within range of the beach attractions the programme was wholly informal. The plunge tank was brimming full of salt water, warmed to a congenial and healthful temperature, and a constant inflow of warm water at one end, with an overflow at the other, kept it fresh and comfortable all day long. The pavilion was lastefully hung with flags, and provision was made for those who preferred only to look on. Hundreds during the day and evening availed themselves of the opportunity of a swim, and if anyone failed to enjoy it his actions were not in harmony with his feelings.

Among Saturday's visitors were many Eastern people, the leading tourist houses in Los Angeles joining with the Raymond and Hotel Green, Pasadena, in contributing for their guests.

Associated Charities.

The Ninth Ward conference of the Associated Charities have completed their organization and are doing some effective work. The Third and Fourth Wards are also doing well.

The First Ward conference will hold a meeting on Monday, February 19, at 7 p.m., in the parlors of the Congregational Church, East Los Angeles, to complete their organization and appoint the Visitors' Committee. All interested in charity work should attend this meeting.

The Wreck of the Jewett.

No move has yet been made in unloading the bulk of the wrecked schooner Jewett, at Redondo, but in a day or two it will be pulled out of the sands and towed around to a regular position at the wharf, when the lumber will be taken out of the hold. The boat will then be floated into still water and disposed of. An attempt will be made to move her over the bar that has formed in the strait this (Sunday) morning.

WHAT LOS ANGELES COUNTY NEEDS.

A Colonization Company That is Going to Do Good Work.

Any enterprise having for its object the locating of actual settlers on present uncultivated lands in Los Angeles county certainly deserves the encouragement of every citizen and property-owner in Southern California, and particularly in this city. It is therefore especially pleasing to note the advent of the California Colonization Company among the new organizations with headquarters in Los Angeles. The company is composed of men well known in Los Angeles, and, in fact, all along the Coast, as men who will make a success of whatever they attempt. Its officers are: Hon. J. J. Gosper, ex-Governor of Arizona, president; E. F. J. Otterson, vice-president and manager; L. H. Carr, secretary; Col. J. M. C. Marble, president California National Bank, treasurer; Fred L. Allen and George W. MacKnight are among the directors. The company has lands ranging in prices from \$15 to \$40 per acre, on easy terms, with abundance of water at the very nominal cost of 80 cents per acre per year.

Those seeking a location for a choice alfalfa and deciduous fruit tract for home should call at the company's offices, Nos. 201 and 202 Broadway Block, or send for copies of printed matter. This country welcomes the new settlers, and any man or combination of men who will assist in locating good citizens to bring the wealth from our productive soil are the sort of material we need. There is room and work for many such organizations as the California Colonization Company.

TURKISH portieres, Turkish lounge covers, Turkish stand covers and Turkish rugs by the yard, in great variety and at the right prices, at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place to buy window shades.

SHORTHAND can best be learned at the Longley Institute, Bradbury building.

THE Semi-tropic Fruit Exchange, with headquarters at No. 110 South Main street, nearhouse Block, invite all Eastern buyers to call and see them.

LOCKWOOD'S Asthma Remedy, prompt relief in all cases, 50 cents a bottle. All druggists.

## VALentine's DAY.

The Old Custom Was Generally Observed in Los Angeles.

Devotees at the Shrine of the Patron Saint of Lovers Were Very Numerous—The Part Taken by the Small Boy.

St. Valentine's day has come and gone. The devotees at the shrine of this patron saint of lovers were many. In fact the valentine habit raged with such fury, so say the local dealers in these gaudy trifles, that not in years has the demand been so great. This sets one thinking. Are we growing sentimental? Be this as it may, the revival of the custom, the dragging it forth from the innocuous desuetude into which it had sunk, until Valentine's day has become simply a portion and parcel of the pace of a day of neither joy nor profit save to the ubiquitous small boy, is an undeniable fact. This is the time when the latent scorn and sarcasm in Young America for all conventionally run rampant. He is an object of terror, both to his big sister and the hired girl alike. The malignant leer with which he watches the former, who, after waiting all morning the advent of the postman, eagerly opens the first of a dozen missives, only to find a word and hideous caricature of an old maid with cork-sewed curls, an aquiline nose, and a figure resembling that of a dress-reform journal—is worthy of the arch fiend himself. The sardonic gleam which he derives from witnessing the suffering of the "help," married as he is, and in the capacity of love's messenger, carries in the valentines, is enough to blast one's confidence in him, and make him accept the doctrine of total depravity as a stern reality and unvarnished fact. Then, too, between the rounds of the day connected rather with the vagaries of the small boy on this occasion are many. He dotes on incongruities, and pays no attention to the fitness of things. It matters not to him whether his married sister gets the old-maid valentine or the cook receives one of a pure-proud aristocrat—he has accused their ire and squared accounts for betraying him when he succumbed to the fascinations of the forbidden flame. He is satisfied with the figure, and boasts to his chum how he "fixed 'em."

The observance of St. Valentine's day has been in vogue for sixteen hundred years. Although several saints of this name—one a martyr under Claudius at Rome—were venerated, the celebration of the day is connected rather with the coming of spring than the career of any saint. February 14 in England and Scotland in former times was the day on which young bachelors and maid received by lot one of the opposite sex as valentine for the year. It was a kind of mock betrothal, presents being given, carried as well as single people could be chosen. The usage no doubt grew out of the notion alluded to by Chaucer and Shakespeare that, on this day, the birds chose their mates, and from it, perhaps, arose the custom of sending love tokens at that time.

A singular custom prevailed in the West of England many years ago. Three unmarried young men went out together before daylight on St. Valentine's day with a clap-net to catch an old owl and two sparrows in a neighboring barn. If they were successful and could bring them home without injury to the inn before the women of the house had risen, they were rewarded by the hostess with three pots of puri puri, and the bird of wisdom, could influence the feathered race to enter the net of love as mates on that day.

The early valentines took the form of original sonnets, written by lovers to their innamoratas. As the feudal system disappeared and commerce became more extended, these love-epic gallants were obliged to abandon their ethereal occupation and settle down to a practical means of earning a living. Not having time to compose the sonnets themselves, they probably called upon the services of the friars. These worthies found the work very agreeable from a financial standpoint, and no doubt spent their leisure moments grinding out "copy" sufficient to supply the demand for the time being. The market became flooded with the effusions of these cowed composers, and the inevitable slump in prices followed. The monks, one and all, shut up shop and took a holiday from February verifying. The surplus valentines were gradually worked off, and within the possible space of a generation the business got back to a paying basis. By that time the people had become imbued with the idea that luxury was a necessity, and as a result the sonnets of valentines demanded a change from the prosaic and uninviting-looking MSS. of the monks. While the sentiments of the verses might have been all right, a more attractive form of presenting them was necessary to keep pace with the march of civilization. Printing was in its infancy, but some medieval financier, like our own Jay Gould, arose, collared the stock and cornered the market on printing presses. Night shifts were put on the presses groined with the extra work, a new style of valentine was issued, and everybody in the land received one whether a subscriber or not. The public became at once impressed with the necessity of printing, and the power of the press was demonstrated. The fortune and fame of the enterprising ancestor of Robert Bonner became immortal, but alas! he had religiously enforced the use of unsigned articles and his name will be handed down to posterity—unknown. From then on to the present time, as the craving for variety grew, the publishers of valentines were compelled to furnish something new in designs each season, and their efforts have been gradually improving, until within recent years the products of their artistic minds are marvelous.

The fin de siècle valentine is a most elaborate affair of hand-painted paper or silk, in designs seemingly too pretty and dainty to be touched. A few years ago simple card boards with fringe were regarded as a luxury of the most prodigal kind; but in the present day of expensive trifles they sink into utter obscurity. These latter-day valentines range in price all the way from \$1 to \$50. In addition to the above less elegant ones are obtained at a comparatively low price. Last but not least comes the small boy's delight, the comic and hideous caricatures.

A tour of the various stores in the city carrying these goods reveals many amusing incidences. St. Valentine's day, while a time of trial to the salesman, affords him an opportunity to see many phases of human nature. The men are rather liberal in purchasing, and as a rule are influenced more by the clerk's suggestion than any taste of their own. "Oh! I don't care what kind it is as long as it is pretty," is the tone they generally assume, and a clever salesman can usually make the most of the chance, both to his employer's benefit and his own credit as well. The women spend more time buying a 25-cent valentine than do the men with a \$5 one, and as a characteristic of their sex compel the salesman to show all of his stock before buying.

The comic ones are favorites principally with small boys and mechanics, although the maliciousness in every one will crop out at this time of the year when they are given an opportunity of annoying some supposed enemy. Strange to relate, however, the purchasing of valentines does not stop with the close of February 14. As a rule a large number of indignant and betokened unannounced engagements he could not say. Still, straws show which way the wind blows, and it may furnish the gauge of Los Angeles with fond reflection.

The custom of sending valentines like many others had been neglected within the last few years, but the present season has been generally observed in this city. How soon it will be relegated to obscurity and placed in the far-off galaxy of "back numbers," only fickle fashion can tell.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the office of the County Clerk as follows:

Noah Brain, a native of Illinois, aged 23 years, to Maude Hetrick, a native of Kansas, aged 18 years; both residents of Pasadena.

Elmer E. Woods, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 33 years, to Alice M. Buntain, a native of Illinois, aged 24 years; both residents of this city.

S. J. Gunn, a native of Indiana, aged 64 years, to Winifred Allen, a native of Minnesota, aged 22 years; both residents of this city.

Charles E. Scott, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 20 years, to Alice L. Pattee, a native of Nebraska, aged 16 years; both residents of this city.

John Joseph Donnelly, a native of California, aged 29 years, to Kitty Ryan, a native of Michigan, aged 33 years; both residents of this city.

The Janja's Necessity.

Albert Phelps and others have filed a petition for presentation to the City Council urging that part of a zanja running from Elita street to the northern city limits be not closed. The petitioners state that some of them have acreage property about their residences and are depending for prosperity on the water from the zanja. These lands have generally been brought under deeds describing them as "irrigable lands of the Hunter Highland View tract." They have therefore come to consider the water supply from the zanja not only an inestimable benefit to their district but as a right granted by the city and belonging to their lands. Further than this, the zanja, in times of heavy rains, protects their property from damage by storm water.

Vermont Avenue Grade.

A communication from the clerk of the Board of Supervisors to the City Council says:

"By order of the Board of Supervisors I am directed to notify the City Council of Los Angeles city to restore the grade of Vermont avenue at the manhole of the sewer where said sewer crosses said Vermont avenue."

Want Sidewalks.

F. McLaughlin and others have filed a petition to the City Council asking that a sidewalk six feet wide be laid on the west side of Hope street, between Washington and Pico streets, where sidewalks have not been already laid.

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Good Cooking is essential to Good Digestion—

In pastry you cannot have either without a good shortening. Lard has always had very objectionable features, causing indigestion and many other delicate troubles. Science has come to the assistance of the cook, and of weak stomachs, with the new shortening,

Cottolene

It is composed of the choicest beef suet and highly refined vegetable oil, in many respects as good as the finest imported oil. Physicians endorse it, cooking experts recommend it, and thousands are now using it in preference to all other shortenings. Refuse all substitutes.

Send three cents in stamps to N. K. Fairbank & Co., Chicago, for handling six hundred recipes, prepared by eminent authorities on cooking. Cottolene is sold by all grocers.

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON.

Poultry Supplies.

Bone Mills, Alfalfa Cutters, Creams, Roup Cures, Sprayers, Egg Testers, Poulters' Bores, Feeding Fountains, Caponizing Instruments, Circulators, Free.

John D. Mercer, 117 E. Second-st. Agent for the Petaluma Incubator Company, Excelsior Incubator Company, Bessey's Jubilee Hatcher, Wilson Bros. "Daisy" Bone Cutters, and the Norwalk Ostich Farm.



One dozen bottles of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract give as much strength and nourishment as a cask of ale without being intoxicating.

The genuine is always sold as Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, and must have the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck label.

Elsner & Mendelson Co., agents, 152 and 154 Franklin street, New York.

New and Correct Styles.



Latest and Popular Shapes.

Do not purchase a Hat until you have seen our New Display of late style Derbys and Fedoras

AT... \$2.50 Everywhere else now \$4.00. EACH.

Other Hats Out in same proportion, SPECIAL SALE IN MEN'S GLOVES.

Under Madelon Hotel, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SEE OUR WINDOWS.

U.S. HOTEL

Conducted under New Management on the European Plan. Best Cafe and Restaurant in the City Attached! ROOMS 50c U. P.

TONY MESMER, Chief Clerk. G. L. SCHMIDT & CO., Props

116 N. Spring St. Between First and Court Sts. Perfect Fit Guaranteed. ESTABLISHED 1885.

Souvenir Spoon CORONA & SAN DIEGO SAN DIEGO

C. THOMPSON, WATCHMAKER & JEWELER COR. 6th & 7th Sts., SAN DIEGO.

Sterling Silver, Gold Lined, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Orders by mail



STILL THEY COME!

\$30 Suits for \$20, Made to Measure. NOW LISTEN.

This is not a Pushing Out of

prehistoric styles or antediluvian relics---we never had any ---but a genuine clearance of slightly, saleable, and in many cases, staple woolsens.

A dose of spring medicine is good for things inanimate as well as animate. Well, that's what we're doing, toning up our stock, besides we want to tickle competitors.

\$10.00 Pants Made to Order for \$5.70. ALL GOOD PATTERNS.

NICOLL, The Tailor, 134 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

FOUR HEALTH

May depend upon the way you treat the warms which nature gives. A few bottles of S. S. taken at the proper time may save you a year or two. Therefore act once, for it is important.

He Wants to Add His Name.

Permit me to add my name to your many other testimonials in commendation of the great curative properties contained in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). It is certainly one of the best tonics I ever used.

"J" in W. DANIEL, Anderson, S. C.

Treatise on blood and skin diseases. The SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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## ITALO CAMPANINI.

THE GREAT TENOR SINGER TELLS THE STORY OF HIS CAREER.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

The life of a singer is naturally more or less public. Citizen of the world, he is at home in all countries. Easily and with difficulty he wins fortune and fame. But his chief ambition is never attained until in old age he rounds out his life in the land of his birth. I want to do that some day, when the time for singing is over. And so in a sense I look forward to Parma as in these biographical reminiscences I look back to it.

I was born in Parma in 1846. My father was a blacksmith, a man of the common people. A little examination, I believe, will disclose that all the great singers have come from the lower orders of society. Until I was 14 I attended school, and learned, I dare say, as much as the average schoolboy. But the lines of my life had been laid down. I was to learn the trade and become a worker in iron like my father. I did care anything for art? We people of Parma breathe in the love of art with the air. We have the greatest of Correggio's pictures, the Madonna de la Scodella and the San



Campanini at the present time.

Girolamo. Like every Parmesan lad, I sang; but I would have laughed at the fortune-teller who had shown me my future. In those days my ambition was to be a soldier, a patriot.

What else could I be, loving Italy? When I was a few months over 14 years of age, Garibaldi issued his call for volunteers. I joined his army. Hundreds of boys did the same thing. It was an army of youth, enthusiasm, devotion, and failure was impossible. I was in the fight before Milazzo and that before Capua. There I met in a skirmish some of the troopers of the King of Naples.

"To what command do you belong?" one of them asked.

"Viva Garibaldi!" I shouted. He rode down and slashed me with his sword. I have the scar of that blow on my cheek today.

There was plenty of hot fighting after that, and before the war was over I had been wounded three times and spent three months in the hospital.

When the war was won and Italy free I went back to the blacksmith shop. For two years I worked there every day except holidays. I might have been a blacksmith—a good one, I hope—to this day had it not been for an odd thing that happened one night. I was with some companions one evening in a wine shop, when a band of strolling musicians came in. They played the "Miserere" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." I and my companions sang the chorus. A little, weakened old man sat in one corner over a bottle of red wine. He listened to the chorus carefully at first, and then with increasing attention. When the song was ended he rushed over to the table where we sat.

"Which of you sang the tenor part?" he asked, excitedly.

"It was Campanini—Italo Campanini," some one said.

"You?" the old man asked.

"Where did you learn to sing?" the old man continued.

"I have never learned," I replied.

"The old man was Maestro Dotti Argenti, a composer of local celebrity. He asked me to come to his house the next day. A number of well-known musicians were there. I sang for them by ear, for I did not know a note—selections from "Il Trovatore" and "La Sonnambula." The end of it all was that Dotti Argenti offered to become my master, and the learned musicians decided that I must become an opera singer.

To secure my father's consent was another thing. He was a man of the people, proud of his independence, proud of his honest character, proud of his trade. "A singer in opera," he said, "it is a beggar's trade. So you want to be a poor underling in a miserable chorus, a vagabond without a fixed home? Not with my consent!"

It was finally decided that I should continue my work in the shop and study music in the evenings. I worked for twelve hours every day with my father at the forge, and I worked in the evening with Maestro Dotti Argenti at the piano. For one year I continued. Then I entered the Conservatory of Parma, where I remained two years. At last I began to sing small parts in the local theaters. This part for which I was cast, was the notary in "La Sonnambula." I had a severe attack of stage fright. In fact, I could hardly get my name on the program. I was so nervous that I was jeered and shouted. From the crowded galleries came the cry, "He sings like a hunchback with his shoulders in his back!"

"You may laugh at me now," I shouted, "but it will be my turn to laugh next, and he who laughs last laughs best."

But it was a long time before I laughed in Parma. Naturally enough, this little altercation ended my engagement. At that time there came to be in Parma a Russian manager looking for artists to complete an operatic company. I signed a contract with him for five years' tour of the Russian provinces. My compensation was to be 4 lire—about 80 cents—a day.

Ah! when I think of those old days in Russia the old fever for travel comes on me again. They were days of hardship and days of youth. There were few railroads in Russia then. We journeyed in a tarantass, a sort of springless cart. The luggage was strapped on behind. In the winter we traveled by troika. Once we stopped at a little inn where a chain gang of exiles were setting out for Siberia. I might as well introduce the fact that by this time I was married by stating that one of the convicts stole my wife's sashkin coat.

Odessa, Nijni-Novgorod, Kazan, Samara, Saratov, Tambov, Vladimir—with indifferent success our little party sang in these places and scores of others. I sang second part. In Jassy I was transferred by my first manager to another, and began to sing first parts. The Jassy engagement was profitable, but a small revolution broke out, the theater was closed and the manager disappeared. I was left without money, my luggage was seized and I was turned out into the street without a penny or a change of clothes. The kindness of a stray acquaintance—I do not think I ever knew his name—procured me a garret in a wretched part of the town. The second day I sold my coat to a Jew peddler, and I dined on that coat for two days.

I was standing in my shirt sleeves in the street, when I chanced to see a no-

tary whom I knew passing on the other side. I rushed over and put my case to him. Through his efforts a concert was arranged for my benefit. It realized about \$40 in American money. With this I went to Novgorod, where I joined another company, managed by the Russian who had originally engaged me. I remained in Russia until 1869. I was in my 23d year. I had met varying fortunes, but I met with little success. I went back to Italy.

What had I gained in my wanderings? Neither fame nor fortune. I had worked harder than ever blacksmith toiled in the smithy, and I had been at times on the point of starvation. Truly it looked as though my father's trade was right, and it was a beggarly trade.

But one thing I had learned, and the knowledge was worth all the hardships of those Russian days. I had learned to know my own powers and my own deficiencies. I recognized the need of cultivation. I went then to Milan and placed myself under Chevalier Francesco Lamperti, the famous master. I might almost say that I worked day and night. The singers of the present day are not trained in the old way. It is enough, the tenor thinks, if he can scream a high note and please the gallery. The old course of study was lengthened and difficult. I remember for a year I sang one air, "Nel Furor Delle Tempeste," from Bellini's "Traviata."

I studied with Chevalier Lamperti for a year. At the end of that time I secured an engagement to sing the first tenor roles at La Scala.

I made my debut in "Faust." It was my first success and I may be pardoned for dwelling a moment on that night, in that that comes only once in a singer's lifetime, when after years of difficult labor and long discouragement, success comes royally, suddenly bringing its train of fame and fortune.

"Faust" had been produced in Paris, and while not a failure, perhaps, it had been received with indifference. The impresario, Lucca, brought it to Milan. I created the part of "Faust." It was a critical audience, impassive at first, but then the rather cold reports of the new opera which had come from Paris. But before the first act was over it was cheering as only an Italian audience can cheer. To Sig. Lucca it meant fortune; to me—it is hardly necessary to say what those cries of "Bravo, Campanini!" meant to the unknown tenor.

It is easy to write of one's failures, but I do not think that anyone finds it easy to write of his success. And then the story lacks picturesqueness. There are fifty ways of starving, but after all, there is only one way of dining.

In 1871 I created in Italian the part of Lohengrin at Bologna. I went from there to the Apollo Theater in Rome. In 1872 I entered into an engagement with Col. Mapleson and made my London debut as Gennaro in "Lucresia Borgia." The next season I returned to Milan. In the autumn of 1873 I sailed for New York for the first time.

During this engagement I sang in "Aida" for the first time. Since then I have traveled in many lands and sung the tenor roles in nearly eighty operas. "prentice boy in the Parma smithy had two ambitions. One of them was to be a great singer. The other was to be a landed proprietor.

A number of years ago I purchased an estate near Parma. All I need say of it here is that it passes the ideal of the blacksmith's boy. And among these vineyards and groves I hope to spend my last years. Verdi's estate at Sant' Agata is only twenty miles distant. We are friends as well as neighbors. Last September I rode over to Sant' Agata. It is not possible the maestro is 30 years of age. He is straight as an arrow, robust-looking, his voice, when he sings, is as clear as a young man's voice.

"Is it true, maestro, you are engaged on another work?" I asked.

"Perhaps." "Think how much there is in that." "Perhaps." Another "Aida," another "Otello," another "Faust." At the last performance of "Faust" in Milan the Mayor said to him, "Au revoir, with a new opera, maestro!"

"Perhaps," Verdi said; it was the same answer.

But I hope to do a great many things before I settle down, neighbor to Verdi, among those vineyards by Parma.

I have always had, as I have said, the fever of travel. Perhaps it is not as strong now as it was in those troublant days in Russia, but next year I hope to go to Australia. And then, before the nostalgia for Parma becomes insuperable, I should like to see the East.

Of the nearly eighty parts I have sung, my favorites are Lohengrin, Rhadames in "Aida," Raoul in "The Huguenots," Edgardo in "Lucia," Ruy Blas and Fernando in "La Favorita." It would be false modesty—it would be hypocrisy—to pretend that I did not know that I had achieved as much perhaps as it lies in the power of a public singer, whose fame in a few years becomes reminiscent to achieve. The great actor, the great singer, in a few years they are only splendid memories, and among men there is not a trace of their marvelous art. There is a certain compensation, to be sure. The success of the great singer, the great actor, is evanescent, but while it lasts its brilliancy is intense. He does not have to wait, like the painter, the sculptor, the poet, for his rewards. And so in the end all this comes even. For every one the way of art is hard. Success demands difficult and continuous labor. But were I asked to name the sine qua non of success in art, I should say, "a calm and tranquil brain." It is the life I have led, calm and tranquil—but that part of my career belongs to the villa by the baths of Salso Maggiore on the hillside of Parma, and to me.

ITALO CAMPANINI.  
(Copyright, 1894.)

REDOONDO.

Trustees' Record—Ship and Wharf Notes—Local and Personal Mention.

At the February meeting of the Town Trustees it was determined that Redondo should avail itself of the provisions of the act of 1891, permitting the city to take the sixth class to constitute the County Auditor, ex-officio, collector of the city taxes. An ordinance to this effect was duly passed.

Trustees Bracewell and Clinton were appointed a special committee to purchase apparatus for fire protection.

It appearing that a vacancy existed in the office of City Clerk, S. D. Barkley was appointed to fill the position.

The schooner Jessie Minor cleared for Eureka on Saturday in ballast. She arrived February 12, and discharged her cargo, which consisted of 221,000 feet of lumber, for the Bryson Company, of this place.

The steamer Noyo is now due at this port, freighted with 12,000 ties, consigned to the Atlantic and Pacific Railway Company.

Repairs upon the wharf are now so well advanced that boats have no difficulty in discharging. An extra "bench" is to be added to the wharf as it was, before the work upon it is discontinued.

Tramps have become rather plenty here of late. Constable Blackburn and Marshal Foye rounded up an even half-dozen of them on Friday night, and next morning escorted them to the city limits, advising them to skip and come no more. They skipped.

The Tufts-Lyon Fish Club has a neat clubhouse inclosed. It is located on the beach near the plunge bath.

John E. Francis and wife of Los Angeles, accompanied by the Misses McDonald, of San Jose and Mrs. A. J. Solano of New York, composed a luncheon party which partook of Ro-

dondo fare, and enjoyed the Saturday doings here.

Alexander Mathieson captured the first barracuda of the season on Saturday, with a gaff-hook. He was a beauty.

The Bonita, on its down trip, left eight tons of freight at the wharf here. Miss Hood of Santa Fe Springs is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Blanchard, of this place.

Hotel Redondo filled two or three pages with arrivals on Saturday, a great many of whom represented Eastern cities. Among the names written were those of Joseph S. Crittenton and wife, Vienna, Austria; Rev. George S. Field and wife, Philadelphia; E. P. Pearson, wife and daughter, and Charles M. Loucks, Chicago; Col. R. W. Freeman, Kansas City; John Adams, Boston; D. C. Irish and family, Pittsburgh; Chester Brown and wife, Saginaw, Mich.; Rev. Dr. Renout and wife, Vane, N. H., and Newton Claypool, J. H. Hauson and wife, and Mary Hauson, Indianapolis.

The Corona will be at the wharf here this (Sunday) morning, going north.

An unsavory character by the name of Mattie Dubois was before Justice Harrison, on the charge of vagrancy and other misdemeanors. She brought in several witnesses for defense, who had rather been ignored, and most of them "couldn't remember." The jury's findings were a little dubious, "not guilty, but must leave town." The hint appeared the purpose, however, and the town is the gainer by its loss of one.

Threatened His Wife.

Fred Becker, a German, was committed to the County Jail by Justice Merriam of Pasadena in default of bonds to insure his keeping the peace for six months. Becker and his wife, after living together uninterruptedly for twenty-two years, quarreled about two weeks ago, and the woman, claiming that he had threatened to kill her, subsequently caused his arrest.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF SAN PEDRO.

Feb. 17, 1894.

The following are the arrivals and departures at the port for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals—Feb. 17, brig Cortney Ford, Bogota, from Tacoma, 40,000 feet lumber to S. P. Co.; schooner, Johnson, from Albion, 6,000 feet lumber to S. P. Co.

Departures—Feb. 17, schooner Comet, Tenenstrom, for Port Townsend, in ballast; steamer Falcon, for Avalon, passengers and merchandise to W. T. Co.

Tides, Feb. 18—High water, 7:43 a.m. and 3:06 p.m.; low water, 1:45 a.m. and 2:40 p.m.

BIRTH RECORD.

CRABE—October 17, to the wife of E. L. Crabbe, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

CURTIS—At No. 301 East Fifth street, Saturday afternoon, Maj. E. M. Curtis of Tidewater, Pa.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

COHN—I.O.O.F. Members of Orange Lodge No. 224 are directed to meet in the lodge room, Masonic Hall, 125 S. Spring st., at 1 o'clock today (Sunday afternoon) to attend the funeral of our late brother, Adolph Cohn, Members of Semi-tropic lodge, and deceased brother are respectfully invited to be present. By order of the president, S. M. LEVI, Secretary.

TO LEARN shorthand and typewriting, go to the Longley Institute, Bradbury building.

250 ENVELOPES, 50c; 1/4 ream writing paper, 25c Langstadter, 213 West Second.

A PLACE FOR TOURISTS.

Was Needed Here for Years—We Have It at Last.

Since the Royal Bakery has opened their finely fitted-up restaurant, at No. 118 South Spring street, the people of Los Angeles feel that they now have a place they have been looking for for years, where a lady and gentleman can get a meal at any price, just according to their appetite. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight. Music will be discoursed during dinner hours.

A Feast

—FOR—

GOOD Dressers!

NEW Neckwear.

NEW Shirts!

We are Abreast of the SEASON.

ARE YOU?

CARTER & MACHIN, Shirtmakers.

Men's Outfitters. 106 S. Spring Street.

Auction! Auction!!

Public Administrator's Sale. Friday, February 23, 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Euclid Avenue, South of Colorado Street, Pasadena, Cal.

Contents of an 8-room dwelling, consisting of Furniture, Carpets, Library, Clothing, also a large collection of Indian Baskets and Curios. Also half-interest in Fire-proof Safe, Office Desk and Furniture. FRANK E. KELSEY, Public Administrator.

THOS. R. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Works Both Ways. You run no risk, because we guarantee it. We run no risk, because Tip Top Cures. All Druggists at 50c.

SAVINGS BANK of Southern California 152 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000.—DIRECTORS: J. H. BRALY, Pres.; SIMON MAIER, V. P.; W. D. WOOLWINE, Cashr.; A. H. BR. LY, Sec.; J. M. ELLIOTT, C. N. HANSON, R. W. POINDEXTER.

## BROWN BROTHERS,

PURCHASERS OF THE

Globe Clothing Company's Stock,

Would ask all parties interested in

## CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS and HATS,

To call on them whether they wish to purchase or not, and examine the extremely low prices at which they are offering goods. We truthfully claim that no other clothing establishment in this city can offer you such inducements in price and quality of goods. We do not claim to give our goods at cost, but we can sell them to you at

50 per cent. Less

Than any other firm in this city, because we purchased the stock at 50 cents on the dollar. Just stop a moment and think what a saving that is to you. And also remember that the goods we purchased are from the best manufacturers in the United States. Not poorly made and ill-fitting garments, but well cut, stylish goods bought for this season. Call on us. We have polite salespeople to show you around, never ask you to purchase unless you want to. We have strictly one price to all. Positively no deviation from this rule, and that price is bottom. Remember, we can save you 50 per cent. on your purchases.

## BROWN BROS.,

249 AND 251 SOUTH SPRING STREET.....NEAR THIRD.

## Grateful—Comforting. EPP'S COCOA!

Breakfast—Supper.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which will save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal ship by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."

—JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

## HO, FOR SANTA CATALINA—A Winter Resort.

The loveliest spot on the Pacific Coast—such hunting, fishing, boating, mountain climbing, even temperature, less fog, more sunshine than any place in California.

... THE HOTEL METROPOLE

Opens Feb. 6 for winter guests. Rooms single or en suite, with grates and baths, house warm and comfortable. Music and Hall Ocean Bath-free to guests. Everything first-class. Rates reasonable. Special rates by the week. Boats leave San Pedro Tuesdays and Saturdays. Address GEO. E. WEAVER, Avalon, Catalina, or call at office of WILMINGTON TRANSPORTATION CO., 125 West Second street, Los Angeles.

## Southern California Furniture Co.

SOUTH MAIN STREET. INO. 326-330

## AT HOME In Our New Store!

S. W. CORNER SPRING AND FRANKLIN.

The finest establishment of the kind in the city, 8940 square feet, all on one floor, not another store in the city occupying so large a space in one open room, and the light is most excellent, having four skylights, and windows on three sides. Colors and textures can be distinguished in every part of the store as well as in the open air. Our windows are large and spacious, our room ample to conduct a large business. Ladies will find our Boy's Department most satisfactory to visit, not having the necessity of climbing a long flight of stairs. Courteous clerks will be in attendance and all the latest novelties will be there to elect from. We are just in receipt of 500 new and nobby short-pants suits for boys, and Monday we offer your choice of eight styles of these suits for boys, age 5 to 14, with an extra pair of pants for the low price of \$4.00. The goods are all-wool, and made in the latest double-breasted style, and we consider them a great bargain. We are also just in receipt of a fine, new line of Gentlemen's Neckwear and Underwear. New goods will now be opened every day in all Departments, and when the Spring Season is fairly upon us, we will have an establishment that will be the pride of the city. Our stock will compose the very best in all Departments. We hereby publicly tender our thanks to our faithful employees, who worked nobly to assist in our removal, also to Mr. W. O. Burr, our contractor, and to Messrs. Wilber & Dromgold, for the most handsome sign we have ever seen.

The public are invited to inspect our new quarters. You don't have to buy, but drop in and be social.

London Clothing Co.

HARRIS &amp; FRANK, Props.

New Quarters, southwest corner Spring and Franklin Streets.



## DOGS AND DOG SHOWS

## The Coming Bench in Madison Square.

St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Terriers, Newfoundlands, Etc.

A Popular Error About "Savage Mastiffs" Exploded.

The Westminster Kennel Club and Other Dog Clubs—A Judge of Pugs Who Will Be in Close Quarters.

Special Correspondence of the Times.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The merely superficial observers have, during the past few years, seen in the horse and dog shows that are annually held in Madison Square Garden in New York merely opportunities for smart men and women to exhibit themselves, their clothes, their fads and their pride in animals, which the caustic and sarcastic among these shallow observers were very likely to say were handsome and more, intelligent than the human owners on parade. This view has had a certain kind of popularity, but it has not done any serious harm for it was not founded in fact, and false report, though it spread very far, as a general thing carries little conviction. I could prove that both the horse and dog shows exist and prosper because both the horse and dog are well liked and the people are interested in their improvement, but to include the horse in the argument would be foreign to the purpose of this article. We have only had bench shows for dogs in this country for seventeen or eighteen years, and in that time the breeds of nearly all dogs have been greatly improved, while the public has become much better informed than it used to be in regard to the animal which Baron Cuvier said was the "completest," the most singular and the most useful conquest ever made by man. And this improvement in the dogs and increased knowledge about dogs is mainly due to bench shows. To a person unfortunately enough not to be fond of dogs the declaration of the great French naturalist sounds extravagant. So the affirmative of it could be maintained with much force and your real dog lover would be apt to urge it with an enthusiasm that would very likely defeat the purpose of his argument.

The purpose of the bench shows is, in the first place, to encourage the breeding of pure strains; in the second place to improve the various breeds, and in the third place to instruct the public as to the difference in conformation and value between good and bad dogs. So in a country like ours a great disposition to judge the individual without reference to either his class or his pedigree. However well this may work with humans, it is not a proper way to judge dogs. We must know the pedigree of each dog before he is admitted even to the competition of the show and his breeding must be up to a certain standard else he is refused admission; then, having admitted him, he can only be judged in his proper class. So both class and pedigree cut a high figure in the dog world. But, being admitted and led into the judge's ring, he is in an absolutely pure democracy for the judge is supposed to examine the points of each individual for merits that make that particular dog valuable and without reference to antecedents. For instance, if the dog is a pointer, the judge is supplied with this standard of the points of a dog supposed to be perfect in the conformation for the work a pointer is required to do:

Skull, 10 points; nose, 10; ears, eyes and lips, 4; neck, 6; shoulders and chest, 15; back quarters and stifles, 15; legs, elbows and hocks, 12; feet, 8; stern, 5; coat, 3; color, 5; symmetry, 7; total, 100 points.

These standards, by the way, are not arbitrarily made by the judges but are the work of the specialty clubs. That for the pointer is made up by the Pointer Club, the collie standard by the Collie Club, and so on. The chief breeders belong to these clubs and in this way the points are standards by which their dogs shall be judged. As a matter of fact, however, there are many good judges of dogs who only judge the scores and are quite specially familiar and pick out the best in a little while without any difficulty. This is because in every gathering of dogs there is sure to be some that outrank the rest that even an amateur can pick out those that should win. Where the dogs are pretty nearly equal in merit the scores for points are quite necessary. There are some classes in every dog show where the judges are sure to get into trouble. It makes no difference whether they score the points of each entry or in a happy-go-lucky fashion award the prizes on general principles. I allude to the classes for toy and pet dogs. When these are entered in the show by professional breeders and dog-owners everything is all right for the judges, but there is always the mischief to play when a lady puts her pet in the show and she finds no ribbon awarded. The men who have hardihood to accept such posts should be celebrated for their courage and it is with much respect that I now refer to their names. H. T. Foote of New Rochelle, N. Y., will be the judge of the black and tan, white English and toy terriers and Italian greyhounds, while Dr. M. H. Cryer of Philadelphia will be the judge of poodles, Sykes, Bedlington and Yorkshire terriers and toy spaniels. I allude to the forthcoming show of the Westminster Kennel Club, which begins in Madison Square Garden, Tuesday, February 20, and continues four days. At the same show Miss A. H. Whitney of Lancaster, Mass., will judge the pugs, but as Miss Whitney is a breeder of St. Bernards, the ladies whose pugs are overlooked usually try to dissimble their wrath, for it is well known that the St. Bernard is a dog of rare intelligence and possessed of an instinct to resent any affront to master or mistress. In consenting to act as judge of St. Bernards Miss Whitney does so at a considerable sacrifice for her own dogs are kept out of competition.

The rules of the bench show exclude mongrels, that is dogs of mixed or un recognized breeding. This is very well, for ninety and nine impure-bred dogs out of a hundred are not only worthless, but dangerous. It is a very singular thing, but entirely true, that when the blood of two breeds is mingled in one dog, all of the bad qualities of both breeds are nearly always exaggerated in the mongrel, and frequently in the latter there are traits entirely foreign to both of the original families. For instance, the great instinct of the Newfoundland is to save life, and the purely-bred dog is as harmless as a kitten, and especially so with children. The greatest characteristic of the mastiff is to protect the property and person of the master; next to this the mastiff is noted for its gentle temper with women and children. And yet the progeny of a cross between a mastiff and a Newfoundland are pretty sure to be savage, treacherous, cruel and in every way nasty. Such dogs have been known to bite children and kill women. Now none of these

characteristics are inherited from either side; it is the combination that appears to do the harm. Newspaper readers are continually being told that a savage mastiff nearly killed a child in this place or that. As a matter of fact there probably never was a savage mastiff, and there are a hundred chances to one that each of such savage dogs was only a monstrous mongrel with some infusion of mastiff blood. Mr. Winchell, who has up at Fair Haven, Vt., the most famous mastiff kennel in America, told me that, one day, when a bitch of his was in her kennel with a new litter of puppies, a strange child, belonging to a visitor at his place, walked into the kennel. Bitches with new puppies, as every one knows, are very cross, and resent the approach of every stranger. But this



1, Champion Beaufort; 2, Champion Beaufort Black Prince; 3, Champion Victor; 4, Champion doerhound Chieftain; 5, Bloodhound pup; 6, Sir Herbert and Pehon.

delphia for many seasons took nearly all the prizes in sight, but awhile ago the rich New York banker, J. Pierpont Morgan, established a kennel, and since then he has not only divided the honors, but has taken a majority of them.

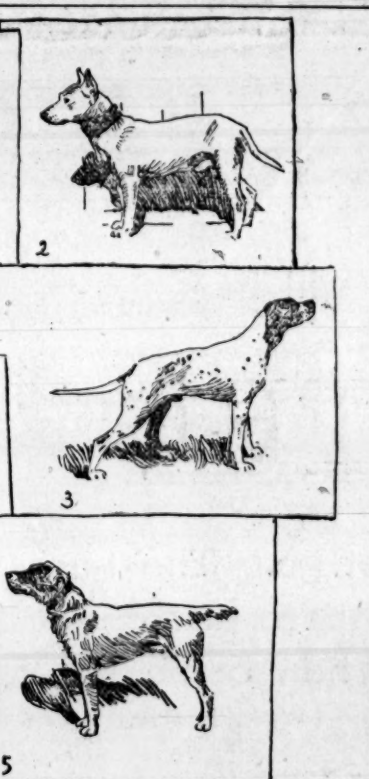
It would be interesting to mention the characteristics of all the breeds that are exhibited at bench shows, but the allotted space is not sufficient. The article would be incomplete, however, if I did not say something about the dog that without doubt is the greatest favorite of all America—a little meek fellow, the fox terrier. The fox terrier is small, but he is all dogful of courage, energy and faithfulness. The real occupation of the fox terrier passed away many years ago, but because of

his good qualities as a house dog and a friend and companion he has continued to grow in favor. Many years ago several fox terriers were kept with every pack of foxhounds. When a fox went to earth the terrier would go into the hole and worry the fox by snapping at him till Reynard came out and the chase was renewed. Later, however, the foxhound has developed such speed that the fox terriers could not by any means keep up with the pack. For a while fox terriers would be carried by grooms on horseback during the run, but this custom is now obsolete in England. It never existed in America, for in this country nearly all of our cross-country riders are content to chase the fragrant anise-seed bag in place of the wily fox. But in our homes the cheerful little terrier has found a welcome place because of his beauty, his cleanliness and, most of all, because of a courage that is beyond all fear. I have often been asked to advise as



1, Champion Beaufort; 2, Champion Beaufort Black Prince; 3, Champion Victor; 4, Champion doerhound Chieftain; 5, Bloodhound pup; 6, Sir Herbert and Pehon.

to convince children that a medicine is "nice to take"—this trouble is not experienced in administering Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It is almost as palatable as milk. No preparation so rapidly builds up good flesh, strength and nerve force. Mothers the world over rely upon it in all wasting diseases that children are heir to.



1, Salina; 2, Champion Neville; 3, Robert le Diable, pointer; 4, Champion Richmond Olive, fox terrier; 5, Ripon Stormer.

wealth and high social position, have been prominent as importers of the large dogs in which they are particularly interested, and when either has wanted a specially fine specimen, price has not been permitted to stand in the way. W. C. Reick and Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., of New York have also been liberal importers of St. Bernards, while August Belmont has in the past brought from England some very valuable fox terriers. Several years ago Mr. Winchell of Fair Haven, Vt., brought the very celebrated English mastiff Beaufort to this country for use in the stud. Beaufort was considered to be the best mastiff in the world, but he has left a progeny in this country so noble that there are several of his sons quite his equal, and one, Beaufort's Black Prince, that is justly considered to be the superior of the English dog himself. A recent writer has drawn the inference from the superior quality of Beaufort's progeny in this country that dogs improve in generation or so in America, just as men do.

The large dogs, the St. Bernards and the mastiffs, unquestionably receive the greatest attention in the dog shows but other kinds are also examined with much interest. The display of collies, for instance, is always large in New York, and nobler specimens are not seen in any show in England. The collie is a most useful dog in the country, but on account of its beauty and intelligence it has for some years past been in great favor as a house and lady's dog. This distinction is rather a pity, in my judgment, for the collie is essentially a working dog, and when its occupation is taken away from it the dog is apt to deteriorate. Before it was fashionable here in a merely ornamental capacity, it had won much favor in England, and after a few years the collies to be seen on the benches of the English exhibitions showed that the dogs were rapidly declining in substance and capacity for actual work. This is not yet so in America, but it is likely to become so. Such dogs do not resist the temptation to strive merely for beauty of outline. The collies of the Chestnut Hill Kennels near Phila-

## EARLY MORNING

A healthful, comfortable life depends upon the morning meal—breakfast. Chocolate—rich, nourishing, delicious beverage. It is food and drink. It nourishes, fattens, sustains, tickles the palate—it is the best of all breakfast foods—good chocolate.

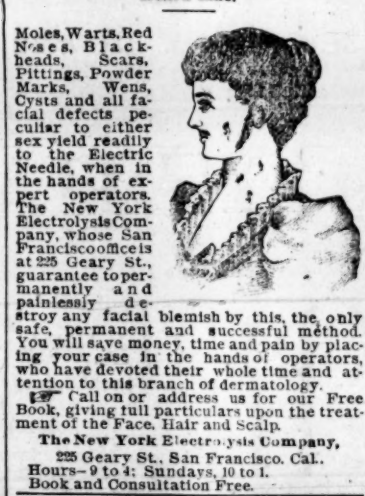


**GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE**

Is an inspiration—it combines the strength and the nutrition of cocoa—the richness and flavor of chocolate—above all it is made instantly—a little milk, a little fire—a little stirring, that's all—a cup of delicious chocolate results. Thirty cents a can.

## Superfluous Hair

—ON THE—  
Female Face—On Men's Cheeks Above the Beard-Line.



It is very difficult to convince children that a medicine is "nice to take"—this trouble is not experienced in administering Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It is almost as palatable as milk. No preparation so rapidly builds up good flesh, strength and nerve force. Mothers the world over rely upon it in all wasting diseases that children are heir to.

of Cod Liver Oil. It is almost as palatable as milk. No preparation so rapidly builds up good flesh, strength and nerve force. Mothers the world over rely upon it in all wasting diseases that children are heir to.

every man wearing an O-P-C SUSPENSORY

experiences a wonderful sense of Strength, Comfort and Security. The only perfect and effective adjusting Suspensory. Druggists guarantee them. Accept no substitutes. O-P-C book tells why. W. W. Heinemann Company, Patentees, Chicago. For sale by G. F. Heinemann, C. H. Hance, Godfrey & Moore, H. M. Sale & Son, E. W. Braun & Co.

**Ad. Frese & Co.,**  
126 S. SPRING-ST.  
Manufacturers of and dealers in  
Optical Specialties & Instruments

Largest stock of Field, Marine and Opera Glasses, Barometers, Hydrometers, Hygroscopes, Microscopes, Telescopes, compasses, Levels, Drawing Instruments, Drawing and Mounting Materials, Magic Lanterns, Views, etc. Only first-class goods sold.

**PROF. JOHN HAYDA,**  
Teacher of Zither  
Leader of the Sunset Zither Club  
426 Commercial Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

**Pioneer Truck Company**  
NO. 3 MARKET STREET, PHOENIX  
Furniture and Safe moving. Baggage and freight delivered promptly to address. Telephone 137.

**FOR—Poland Rock Water**  
Address Bartholomew & Co. East Los Angeles

WENDELL EASTON, President. G. W. FRINK, Vice-President. GEORGE EASTON, Secretary.

**EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.**  
REAL ESTATE AGENTS  
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

## Grand Auction Sale and Excursion

TO THE  
**Famous Santa Anita Ranch,**

Where we will sell at auction, on the grounds, on  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, AT 1 O'CLOCK P.M.**

## 1000---CHOICE SELECTED ACRES---1000

By order of E. J. BALDWIN, Owner, in Subdivisions of 10 Acres and Upwards

The Santa Anita Ranch has a national reputation, and is most favorably known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The public will be given an opportunity of viewing this property, the finest of all Southern California holdings. FREE COLLATION on the grounds at noon and a parade of the celebrated thoroughbred stock at 12:30.

**Sale Begins Promptly at 1 o'clock.**

The property we offer is 1000 acres of selected land lying southwest of the Hotel Oakwood, Arcadia, being the choicest citrus and deciduous fruit land in Southern California. Water free to purchasers for the planting year. Crop of barley and wheat now on the land goes with each portion purchased.

**TERMS OF SALE:** One-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years.

The grand excursion train will leave the SANTA FE DEPOT (La Grande Station) at 10:20 a.m., connecting with regular trains from Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange, Rivera, etc., and stopping at Garvanza, Raymond and Pasadena, returning to Los Angeles immediately after the sale same day. On arrival at Arcadia our guests will be provided with carriages to drive them over the land we offer for sale.

**50 CTS. ROUND TRIP TICKETS. 50 CTS.**

From Los Angeles and Pasadena, for sale at Santa Fe depots on morning of excursion, Saturday, February 24th, or at our offices, where catalogues and all other information respecting the land and the excursion may be obtained.

Select your acreage, mark your catalogues, let your bid be known.

**Easton, Eldridge & Co.,**  
J. L. BALLARD, Manager. 121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

## 360 Lots 360 GRIDER &amp; DOW'S SUBDIVISION OF THE FAMOUS

**BRISWALTER TRACT**

Homes for Everybody.

The best property for the money ever offered in the city. Chance of a lifetime. We have sold over two hundred (200) lots in two (2) weeks. See our map in the office or take electric cars to the tract, Central Ave. and Adams St. Some very choice lots left. 2 lots or 80 feet front, \$200. Two miles of The Nation's 27 minutes' drive. One block of electric cars.

\$125 and \$150 Each.

For lots on 28th street, 40x165 to alley. This street is 165 feet wide. Lots on 28th street, \$200 each—one-half the price of other property by the acre a mile further out.

A Fair Deal.

No deviation from prices marked on each lot on our map. Business men, working men here is your opportunity. Invest your profits and earnings in these lots on electric car line. Why Pay Rent when you can buy a home or \$100 inside the city on electric car line.

Adams, 25th, 27th, 28th and 29th streets are graded and curbed and beautiful shade trees planted. Water pipe laid on all these streets. Over 200 lots sold since January 15. Take Central avenue electric cars and view this tract. To see is to buy—Secure a lot before prices are advanced. Free carriage at our office.

**GRIDER & DOW, 109 1/2 S. BROADWAY.**

**YOU CANNOT**

Invest time and money to better advantage than in a business education. Neither can you go through life with any reasonable degree of satisfaction to yourself or others without a business education. The

**Los Angeles Business College,**  
114 South Main Street,

Respectfully offers its very best efforts to any and all young people who wish to take a Business or Shorthand Course. All interested are invited to call at the College or write for interesting and attractive advertising matter. Remember the place, 114 S. Main Street.

**COAL. COAL. COAL.**

**SOUTHFIELD WELLINGTON. DOMESTIC.**

Nanaimo, for Steam; White's Cement, Coke, Charcoal, etc.

**Fuel Wholesale and Retail.**

**HANCOCK BANNING, Importer.**  
Telephones, 36 and 1047. 130 West Second Street

**New Life! New Vigor!**

For those who are Weak, Nervous or in Pain.

By using the Bliss Body Battery it gives sound sleep and good digestion. It helps the nervous and rheumatic. It gives ladies comfort and support. It helps the Deaf, often cures them. Only sold by mail order by Scientific American. If weak, nervous or in pain see H. M. SALE & SON, S. Spring St. Or write Ashby & Pyle, Gen. Agts., Pasadena.



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## PRICES TALK.

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# IT WAS

The greatest week for selling goods, and nothing like it was ever before seen here. It was the town talk that the

## CITY OF PARIS

### ★ Dry Goods Store ★

Was the busiest of any in the city and is selling goods at prices that others cannot equal. Let it be understood that from now on

*Any and all Prices Named*

By any house in Los Angeles will be

## DISCOUNTED

By the City of Paris. The goods must go. The business must be closed out. First compare prices and quality of goods offered by others. Then come here, purchase your goods, and you will see at a glance that the City of Paris dry goods store has saved you a considerable amount of money.

Prices, Indeed Talk Loudly.

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## Prices Talk.

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# CITY BRIEFS

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

**The Weather.**  
U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Feb. 17, 1924.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.22; at 5 p.m., 30.23. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 29 deg. and 52 deg. Maximum temperature, 59 deg.; minimum temperature, 37 deg. Rainfall February 16, .21 inch; rainfall for season, 6.00 inches. Character of weather, partly cloudy.  
Barometer reduced to sea level.

**Daily Bulletin.**  
United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on February 17, 1924. Observations taken at all points at a p.m. seventy-fifth meridian time.

OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer	Thermometer	Rainfall
Los Angeles, cloudy	30.26	52	0
San Diego, cloudy	30.26	54	0
Pomona, cloudy	30.26	54	0
Keeler, partly cloudy	30.12	42	0
San Francisco, rain	30.13	44	1.50
San Jose, rain	30.13	44	1.50
Red Bluff, cloudy	29.98	46	0
Stockton, rain	29.98	46	0
Humboldt, rain	29.98	46	0
Portland, snow	29.66	32	0

The Hotel Pleasanton, on the corner of Temple street and Grand avenue, has been leased by Mrs. M. H. Finney. The house is large, sunny and handsomely furnished, and under the management of Mrs. Finney, a well known to a wide circle of friends in the city, will continue to attract the best class of visitors and residents as its guests.

In closing out our entire stock of pianos we are not offering any but the most celebrated and reliable makes, such as the Steinway, Sohmer, Gabel and Emerson. Every instrument must be sold, and will go for cost, as we are going out of business. Fisher & Boyd Piano Co., No. 313 West Second street.

A heavy swell is a little risky at sea, but it's not at all so in business. There's the biggest kind of a swell in trade at Desmond's, in the Bryson Block. It's sweeping everything before it, and all on account of Desmond's immense bargains in \$2.50 hats and \$5c spring and summer neckwear.

The Cotton children, Cline children, Baldwin children, little Ollie Massey and the Trolan sisters, in a delightful entertainment Thursday, February 22, at 2 p.m., also a souvenir well known to a wide circle of friends in the city, will continue to attract the best class of visitors and residents as its guests.

Housekeepers whose hands have become rough and sore from using common laundry soap, should try the Textile Laundry Soap. It contains no adulterations, and even after constant use leaves the hands soft and smooth. It is also adapted to ordinary toilet purposes.

Voltaire's discount sale is the talk of the town. We have put on some more salespeople to accommodate the throngs who daily attend our discount sale of crockery, glassware, lamps, silverware, jewelry, suits, shoes, etc.

We keep a horse and buggy for the purpose, and take pleasure in answering all calls by telephone or mail, to get rigs for repairs and return same, without extra charge. The Tabor Carriage Works, Nos. 136-141 West Fifth street. Tel. 406.

The Z. L. Parnelle Co. still continues to do a straight, honest business, with prices as low as the lowest. Their stock of crockery, glassware, lamps, silverware, French china and cut glass is complete. Nos. 223 and 224 South Spring street.

George Gibson, aged 41 years, Englishman, who came to this coast in 1871 (or his representative), will communicate with us, he will hear of something to his advantage. Geo. & Jeffroy, lawyers, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.

Those proverbially quick-witted Chicago people who desire the most beautiful location in this city for a home, will kindly drive to St. James Park, just off Adams street. Inquire prices. Workman & Garland, No. 207 Broadway.

Evangelist Warner's divine healing services today at Hazard's Pavilion at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. An alleged dying woman suddenly and fully restored, also numerous other marvelous healed citizens will publicly testify.

The forty-foot lot on Main street, adjoining the postoffice, is offered at administrator's sale. Any reasonable bid submitted to J. Maier, No. 441 Aliso street, will be considered. Title perfect.

Our whole stock of pianos and organs must be closed out in three weeks. You can buy any piano in our store at actual manufacturers' cost. Fisher & Boyd Piano Co., No. 313 West Second street.

Class in physical training for married ladies organizes Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. Business girls' class meets Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of Naomi Alfrey, No. 226 South Spring.

A fine musical programme will be rendered at Simpson Tabernacle this evening, also an address by Dr. McLean on "The Young Man and Some One Else's Sister." Seats free. All welcome.

Think of buying a good piano at a reduction of from \$100 to \$200. That's what you can do now at No. 313 West Second street, for Fisher & Boyd are going out of business.

Ladies who wish dressmaking done will do well to call at No. 313 West Second street. All work done at greatly reduced prices, and in the latest styles. — Mrs. Parsons.

The Hawaiian question is one we should all be posted on. Ex-Gov. Sheldon will discuss the question for the Broadway Club Tuesday night. Admission free.

Rev. A. C. Smith will preach upon "Overcoming" at 11 a.m., and upon "Vine Healing" at 7:30 p.m., at the Temple-street Christian Church today.

For good single, double and tally-ho turnouts, at reasonable rates, go to the R. George Stables, No. 59 South Broadway. J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.

A bad case of poisoning from the bite of a scorpion was recently cured by the use of Bellan's La Grippe Cure. As a blood purifier it has no equal.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## HEWES' Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

We maintain our reputation for fine work. Bijou Studio, No. 221 South Spring. Lantern slides and blue prints for architects, Bertrand & Co., 236 South Main st. Dr. J. C. Solomon, eye, ear, throat and nose, rooms 9 and 10, Phillips Block. Just received, an immense variety of butterfly shades. Z. L. Parnelle Co. Mantels, tiles, office fixtures, hardwood lumber. H. Bohman, 514 S. Spring. Combination coffee, freshly roasted, three pounds for \$1, at H. Jevne's. The Los Angeles Hotel Institute has removed to the Bradbury building. H. Jevne's freshly roasted coffees more in favor than ever. Martin's Camp. Wilson's Peak. Will be made for a visit by the city teachers to the Whittey State School on Saturday, March 16.

See ad of Hanna & Webb, society hall to let. Rooms at U. S. Hotel from 50 cents up. Dr. Cowies removed to Bryson Block.

Open air concert at Westlake Park this afternoon by the Los Angeles Military Band (formerly Douglass'), weather permitting.

Miss Emma Griffiths has been assigned as a teacher of an additional school to be opened next Monday morning at the Fifth ward.

At the school principals' meeting held yesterday morning at the Spring-street school, preliminary arrangements were made for a visit by the city teachers to the Whittey State School on Saturday, March 16.

There will be appropriate exercises in all the public school buildings of the city next Wednesday afternoon in honor of Washington's birthday. One of the features of the school programme for the occasion will be patriotic addresses delivered by public-spirited citizens.

Those undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office, corner Court and Main streets, for Frank W. Bullock, Furnishing Company, W. L. Grout, G. W. Sargent, Fanny Thomas, Kersausen, F. Ward, D. W. Campbell, Dr. Blackington, A. M. Irish, James K. Walker and Edward M. Comyns.

**PERSONALS.**  
R. B. Miller of Chicago is in the city. Col. E. S. Nettleton, who recently arrived from Mexico, is a guest of the Lincoln.

Ex-Gov. Tooker of Montana, R. Holback, capitalist, of Helena, Mont., and Gordon G. Thompson and wife of New Bedford, Mass., are stopping at the St. Lawrence.

Rev. Fred V. Fisher, pastor of Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-ninth street, and Prof. C. E. Jones, principal of the High School at Alhambra, are about to leave for San Francisco, to be absent about three weeks. They are to take part in the State convention of the Boys' Brigade, in San Francisco, and also visit the Midwinter Fair.

**SACRED ANIMALS IN OLD EGYPT.**  
Many Four-footed creatures Embalmed and Put in Catacombs by the Ancients.

Not only did the ancient Egyptians embalm the bodies of the human dead, they performed a like operation upon the remains of their domestic animals. In general less expense and trouble were taken, over them, animals being chiefly prepared by soaking in natron. The list of sacred animals, as given by the London Society, is a long one, though the very ones that were most highly esteemed in Egypt were those most abhorred in others. The list includes dogs, cats, monkeys, lions, wolves, jackals, foxes, hyenas, bears, cheetahs, shrews, mice, bulls, deer, goats, sheep, hippopotami, vultures, eagles, falcons, hawks, owls, ibis, crocodiles, crocodiles, toads, lizards, serpents, fish of various kinds, rats, mice, beetles, and even insects and flies. As a rule, the larger animals, and the head only was mummified, the body being represented by pieces of wood. The birds are squeezed together into their shape, except the ibis, which, according to Belzoni, is formed like a fowl ready to be cooked. The ibis and hawk appear to have had the most care bestowed upon them, for resin and asphalt are frequently found within their envelopes. Birds in general, having been wrapped in their bandages, were then placed in an earthen urn and deposited in the tomb. No mummies of animals are to be met with in the tombs of the higher-class persons; most of them had their own proper sepulchers consecrated and appropriated to their species only, but they were occasionally found mixed.

The catacomb of birds is distinct from the catacomb of human mummies. One bird only is included in each earthen pot, and an infinite number of pots were found in good order, whole and sealed; the hot nature of the materials with which they had been embalmed had, however, dried up the greater number to powder. Upon the mummies of Egypt of the ibis alone were discovered in the catacombs. Certain animals were maintained at the public expense in sacred parks, and people were appointed to nourish the fowls of the gods. Bread, milk, honey, meat, birds, fish, etc., were all supplied according to the nature of the animal; no expense was spared; the keepers bore upon their persons the resemblance of the species to which their care was devoted, and people paid remarks of respect to them as they passed along. The greatest sorrow was manifested at the death of any of them; they were embalmed and interred with great pomp and splendor. So great was the veneration in which these animals were held that, though when a famine afflicted Egypt the people were driven to eat human flesh, yet the sacred beasts, reptiles, or fishes were always respected. They would rather eat their own species than lay sacrilegious hands upon what might be gods in disguise. Animals of the lowest character, even noxious insects were treated in their temples, nourished by their priests, embalmed after death, entombed with pomp and received all kinds of honors. Those who either by accident or design, occasioned the death of any of these animals paid the penalty of death, as the penalty of the offense. Diodorus Siculus says: "If anyone has voluntarily killed a consecrated animal, he is punished with death, but if anyone has even involuntarily killed a cat or an ibis, it is impossible for him to escape capital punishment; the mob in such cases will treat him with every cruelty and sometimes without waiting for judgment to be passed."

**The Good Old Times.**  
(Pup's) Dryadust. The bankers of ancient Venice stood in the marketplace with their money spread out on a bench before them, just like those fruit-peddlers of today.

Mulhooly. Mo! Mo! Mo! What a fine place that town must 'ave ben fur policemen!

Not in the swim.  
(Indianapolis Journal.) "Do you ever meet the Probushes, who moved down here from Milwaukee?" asked the visitor.

"Lord no," answered the Chicago lady. "They ain't in society. They're dead rank outsiders."

**AGENTS WANTED.**  
The Los Angeles Mutual Life and Accident Insurance Company, No. 120 1/2 South Spring street, offers good inducements to intelligent men and women to act as solicitors. Its plan of insurance is new and attractive, and sure to become very popular.

LOS ANGELES, February 18, 1924.  
The weather prediction for today is partly cloudy.

"Hutsling" fairly expresses what is going on at our store, No. 321 North Los Angeles street.

We buy cheap, we sell cheap, and we have the best mixed paints put up in a can. We mean Patton's, at \$1.50 per gallon.

Every painter knows what a plague-poor paint-brushes are. It would startle them to compare our goods with others sold in this community—then, surprise!

What more can man ask? Don't forget that gray ochre we mentioned yesterday; it's a winner.

You can get paints without profits, and with some losses to some one—not us.

Dry Colors, 25c per lb.  
Rolled Linseed Oil, 65c gallon.  
Turpentine, 5c.  
Pure White Lead, 6c per lb.

NEWTON & NORDHOFF,  
221 N. Los Angeles st.

**SUNDAY FEB 18-1924**

Today supplementary elections will be held in France to fill eighteen vacancies in the Chamber of Deputies.

It is expected that the extreme Radicals, Socialists and Anarchists who have provoked such frequent uproars in the chamber, of late, will make violent contests in the hope of securing some of the seats. The present Ministry excites the fierce hostility of the advocates of disorder.

Advocates of economy are making a general rush for our curios from everywhere. We have just received a new and pretty line of cactus goods, showing how nature can carve. There are smokers' sets, picture frames, napkin rings, match boxes, etc. We have by far the largest and most complete stock of Navajo blankets in the city.

The oldest and largest, curio store in the city. No. 110 South Spring street, opposite Nadeau Hotel.

## Crystal Palace

138, 140, 142 South Main Street.

We Have Inaugurated Our

Annual

CLEARANCE SALE!

—OF—

Crockery, China, Glassware, Lamps, Silverware, and all kinds of House Furnishing Goods, during which we offer

A Liberal Discount

On every article in the house

MEYBERG &amp; BROS.

Howry &amp; Bresee

It is safe to say that Howry &amp; Bresee, General Directors and Embalmers, at

Broadway and Sixth sts.,

Have the best equipped undertaking establishment in the city, and are prepared to order for anything in their line without delay, night or day. A competent staff is on duty constantly, and all calls are given personal attention.

Midwinter Fair—

—Suits and Overcoats

To Order, 25 Per Cent Less Than Any Other Tailor.

—Perfect Fit or no Sale.—

Joe Poheim,

The Tailor.

143 South Spring street.

## HEWES'

STOCK OF SHOES.

65c on the \$1



## HEWES'

FINE SHOES.

65c on the \$1

# WE ARE THE

Leading establishment of Southern California; employ more people and have the largest retail store on the Pacific Coast Why? Simply because we have bettered our wares from day to day, and we have now reached that point where we carry only the finest quality of goods that can be purchased, catering for the best trade and offering only the finest quality of merchandise at the same prices that others ask for inferior and oftentimes worthless goods. Each day finds our popularity increasing, and if we were not deserving of your confidence and patronage we certainly would not get it. It shall always be our greatest endeavor to give the most, and at the same time only the very best goods for the least money of any establishment on the Coast.

This week we have some extraordinary values to offer. If you will kindly give your attention to the columns below we will do our utmost to interest you.

## Silks and Dress Goods.

Novelty Silks, 50 pieces, high art novelties in changeable, two-toned and other effects, pure silk, new spring colorings, worth 18 upwards. 69c

Novelty Suitings, comprising Silk mixtures and shot effects, new spring styles, 38 inches wide, bought to sell at 75c. 50c

French Sarah Serges, 44 inches wide, a stunning value, in every conceivable shade, worth \$1. 50c

Two-tone Novelty Suitings; these goods were imported through Lord & Taylor, and are very handsome, and are worth \$1. 65c

Imported Suitings 40 inches wide, self-colored stripes, satin finish effects, all the new shades, worth \$1.50. 1.00

## GENTS' Furnishing Goods.

We want your trade, and will do all in our power to get it. We offer none but the best goods. Should at any time any article prove unsatisfactory, return it to us and we will cheerfully refund your money.

Gent's Neckwear, comprising the latest knot, four-in-hand and Windsor styles; new spring designs light or dark effects; were 50c. 38 1/2c

Gent's Yund, Kennedy & Yund's Fine Lamb's Wool Underwear, superior to all American-made goods; full regular, were \$8.00 a suit; each. 1.00

Gent's Fine Imported Australian Wool Underwear, made of the finest selected Wool, fancy or natural colors; were \$2.25 each; now. \$8.00; our price. 1.95

## HEWES' Stock of Shoes, And Other Makes.

Ladies' Wright & Peters Rochester made \$5.00 shoes, in square, round or pointed toes, patent-leather tips. 3.25

Ladies' Wright & Peters' \$6.00 Shoes; this is one of the finest make of shoes known to the trade; every pair warranted; a perfect fit; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded; 65c on the dollar brings them down to. 3.90

J. and T. Cousins Infants' French Kid Shoes, with or without patent leather tips; a splendid value at \$1.25. 85c

Dugan & Hudson's Misses Shoes, sizes 11 to 2; for wear this shoe has no equal; Hewes' price now. \$8.00; our price. 1.95

## Values in Domestics.

Baby Flannelettes, in beautiful tinted shades, an exceptional value, for this week. 12 1/2c

Striped Alpaca, for skirting purposes, one of the most serviceable materials; worth 32 1/2c. 15c

Linen Table Damask, 60 inches wide, pure linen, with red border, was 50c a yard. 35c

Colored Twilled Flannel, all wool and all shades, 80 inches wide, splendid material, worth 40c. 25c

Scotch Flannels in pretty striped effects, rich material, serviceable; worth about double the price. 25c

Real Foster Kid Gloves, not the imitation Foster Hook that are so often sold for the genuine, but the real Foster make, of which we are sole agents. 1.00

Crepoline Cloth; this is a handsome and entirely new wash fabric, one of our new Spring styles, a perfect material, in light or dark shades. 12 1/2c

Domestic Woolen Dress Goods, a wool fabric, neat check or plaid designs, spring shades, 36 inches wide; a material worth 50 cents, this week. 25c

## Ribbons.

1000 pieces of Moire and plain Silk and Satin Ribbon, Nos. 9, 12 and 16, in all shades, all pure silk; worth up to 25c, this week, per yard. 10c

Ladies' Silk embroidered Handkerchiefs, an attractive bargain of exceptional value, handsomely embroidered in the four corners, scolloped edges, a good 35c value, this week. 15c

## Hosiery.

For this week only.

Children's Cashmere Hose, extra fine quality, full assortment of sizes, all colors, seamless, were 35c per pair. 16 1/2c

Ladies' Fleece-lined Hose, in colors only, extra wide and extra long, full regular made; were never sold under 50c; special. 25c

## Special in Embroideries.

Greatest Values Ever Offered

Lawn Embroideries from 1 to 2 inches wide, per yard. 8c

Lawn Embroideries, from 3 to 5 inches wide. 8 1/2c

Lawn Embroideries, from 6 to 8 inches wide. 10c

Lawn Embroideries from 5 to 8 inches wide. 12 1/2c

Lawn Embroideries from 6 to 10 inches wide. 20c

Lawn Embroideries from 8 to 12 inches wide. 25c

## Drapery Department.

Fancy Scrim, 36 inches wide, in floral effects, worth 15c. 6 1/2c

Moquet Rugs, finest quality, 36 inches long, handsome designs, worth \$2.25. 1.25

California White Blankets, 78 inches long, best California make were \$7.50 a pair, special value at. 5.00

Irish Point Lace Curtains, 8 1/2 yards long, handsome effects, extra value, were \$7.50. 4.98

## Household Department.

Special Sale

Teacups and Saucers, set of 6, per set. 90c

Coffee Cups and Saucers, set of 6, per set. 1.10

Eight-inch China Platters, per doz. 1.50

Bone Plates, fancy shapes, per doz. 1.50

Oyster Plates, set of 6, per set. 75c

Ice Cream Trays. 95c

Bread Trays. 90c

Covered Dishes. 1.00

China Bakers. 85c

Sugar Bowls. 50c

## John B. Stetson

THE WORLD'S FAMOUS

HATTER.

To induce trade we offer this celebrated make in

NEW SPRING STYLES,

—IN—

Soft or Stiff Hats, at

\$2.50

EACH

Sold by every Hatter in the United States at \$5.

## Her Majesty's Corset.

The only steel corset made that is warranted against breaking. This unlike all other corsets makes a figure for you. Warranted from two to six months. Price \$2.75 and upwards.

## Men and Boys' Shoes.

J. S. Turner's Men's \$8 French Calf Shoes in all his latest styles and lasts. 5.00

Hanan & Son's Men's \$8.75 and \$7.50 Shoes; this make is well known, and needs no praise from us; your choice of any. 3.45

Boys' Double and Single Breastst All-wool Suits, comprising cheviots, oasimeres, worsteds and tweeds, sizes 5 to 14; they are good value at \$3.50. 2.48

Boys' Double and Single Breastst All-wool Suits, such as we have sold all season at \$4 and \$4.50. 3.45

Boys' genuine Scotch Cheviot Suits, double-breasted single-breasted, just such as exclusive clothing houses advertise as bargains at \$5.50. 3.48

We are closing out a line of Juvenile Suits—sizes 3 to 7; they come in beautiful Scotch mixtures, are elegantly trimmed and worth from \$5 to \$7. 3.98

## Ladies' Cloaks.

We are closing out our Fall and Winter Weight Garments, making a special leader of our \$8, \$9 and \$10 garments, which we offer for. 5.00











# HALE'S

## J. M. HALE & CO.,

107 AND 109 NORTH SPRING STREET.

### TOMORROW,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19,

### LOOK OUT FOR US!

We are going to "make prices" on Staple Dry Goods, prices for others to follow, if they can. Owing to the unsettled condition of the Eastern markets cotton goods seem to have no settled value. In a case of this kind we are going to take the initiative and cut prices to the quick. This week we are going to be the "pace-makers" in the Dry Goods business; let others follow if they can. We are going to sacrifice the following lines at less than jobbers' prices, at less than manufacturers' prices, at less than they cost to make at the mills.

### Look at this List of Bargains for You.

Lonsdale Muslin	7c	per yard; 5000 yards best quality, yard-wide Lonsdale Muslin, at this special price.
Unbleached Muslin	3c	per yard; 5 bales unbleached Muslin, will be sold at one-half price.
Amoskeag Gingham	5c	per yard; 100 pieces best quality apron-check Gingham, former price 10c.
Shirting Prints	4c	per yard; 350 pieces American Shirting Prints, best quality, fast colors.
Dress Prints	4c	per yard; extra quality, fast colors, new styles; worth 7c per yard.
Shirting Cheviots	8c	per yard; Amoskeag Plaid Cheviots, best quality, fast colors; worth 15c.
English Outings	7c	per yard; best quality English Flannelettes, light and dark colors, worth 15c.
Cotton Batting	5c	per roll; 20 bales good quality Cotton, free from sticks, etc.
Outing Flannel	8c	per yard; Tremont "F.S." brand of Outings, extra quality, new styles, worth 12 1-2c.
Black Sateen	10c	per yard; fast color, Henrietta finish, extra quality, worth 20c.
Percale Shirtings	7c	per yard; Garner's best quality Percales, 36 inches wide, new styles, fast colors.
Writing Paper	10c	per box; 1000 boxes extra quality, each box containing 24 sheets paper, 24 envelopes.
Surah Silks	35c	per yard; 19-inch Surahs, all silk, all the leading shades and black.
Black Sicilian	50c	per yard; 48 inches wide, fine quality, regular value 75c.

Special Values in Every Dept.

NOW ★ NOW ★ NOW!

# HALE'S

Special for Wednesday; Feb. 21—50 pieces 36-inch Wool Henriettas, extra quality, in all the latest spring shades, including black, navy blue and cream, at 25c per yard. See display in show window.



**BUY** Your Dress Goods now, and have your Dress Cut and Fitted Free of Charge.





## THE PARIS FASHIONS.

FRENCH FIN DE SIECLE IDEAS IN DRESS AND LIFE.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

**AVENUE DU BOIS DE BOULOGNE.** (Paris) Jan. 28.—It grows more and more the fashion to stay in the country all winter, which makes Paris so much duller than it used to be.

It is English, and country-house living in winter, and French society more and more studies the lead of those beautiful and vigorous women on the other side of the channel. But the French will hardly make a good success of it, for they scarcely realize the meaning of social English and the comforts. The French are careless and live only for the summer. But fortunately if they get frozen out they can pack up and go to the Riviera, or can even come back into town as a last resource.

Meantime Paris is dull and dress has fallen into three categories—costumes for outdoor roughing, costumes to drink English tea and in French society more and more studies the lead of those beautiful and vigorous women on the other side of the channel.

And dresses are decorated the dress-makers are devising new materials that range in weight from a Lole Fuller gauze to a llama blanket, for is not their clientele scattered from Cannes to Petersburg, and must not they suit all seasons at once? No wonder the Paris dressmakers stare when demanded "what novelties will come in with the spring," for with him the seasons do not come in and go out, as with the rest of us, but are always all present at once.

All seasons at once are being prepared for in the Paris ateliers, but in one thing all gowns are alike whether thick or thin; they are all bordered with sable. Everything is trimmed with sable, even to a robe du nuit, I was going to say, or a kitchen apron. In narrow edges it is gathered into the flimsiest materials; it has become a rule. If I were going to advise one who would buy several wool gowns, I should say let her have one of cloth and the other of black satin.

**BLACK SATIN FOR ELEGANCE AND UTILITY.**

Black satin isn't wool but it falls into the category, and it will cover a multitude of social sins and extend its usefulness a good deal further than wool, even to the making of an impromptu English tea or a dinner gown on demand.

I do not wish to be persistent; I think I have recommended this dress before; but black satin really is worth consideration. One of its merits is that it is black, and French fashion in partial to black for out-of-door wear. You can travel up to town in it and wear it afterward to the play; you can drive in it or wear it to a steeple-chase. Which reminds me that it was exactly at a meet that I saw the Countess de Montgomery in one the other day, and had occasion then to make all these reflections. The Countess was wearing over it a fox-fur collar and it looked elegant and yet not too fine for a disagreeable day.

The Countess de Las Cases was at the same meet in a gray gown and black cloth cape; the Viscountess of Dampré was in a canor cloth; the Countess Tyskiewicz in dark blue serge and cloak of black cloth, and all the hats were of dark felt or velvet, of medium size and very simple. Very simple this reads and was, but it is simplicity made noticeable by elegance, refinement and chic. When shall I see Americans learn to put out of this important part of the subject of dressing well?

To return to the black satin; it can be made entirely plain, or it will take any amount of elaboration, just as is pleased. I have seen a new design for a bodice that would suit it well for an afternoon visiting gown. The skirt is turned back in flaring revers over a

plastron of black Brussels lace laid over green silk. A wide belt is drawn around in wrinkles and covers the lower part of the plastron. The revers are faced with jet embroidery, jet galon is set round the armholes, and the skirt sleeves have an insertion of black lace over green set in near the top in such a way as to outline the ordinary epaulettes, which is done in velvet.

Note well this sleeve decoration; it is the newest idea.

**QUINTESSENCE OF STYLE.**

To speak of wool veritable, it is on the cloth gown that the French dressmaker leans at this moment his whole reputation; it is in cloth that his new ideas are embodied; cloth carries the very burden of the style, and one may as well have nothing at all as not to have a cloth gown.

Here, therefore, is a model for one: It is of marron. There is a long over-drawn up a little at one side, and skirt and sleeves are bordered with fur. The bodice is double-breasted and inside the skirt. It has large, loose revers or maroon velvet that fall in some reports of interviews with

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## MADE HER FORTUNE

Through the Picture of George Washington.

A Lame Young Girl Artist Who Has Become Known Through Her Copies of Rembrandt's Pease-Her Famous Patrons and Studio.

Special Contribution to The Times.

Yes, George Washington has really made my fortune, for it is made by the young artist turns from her easel on which is a thorn-crowned head of the Christ to look with pride on the great picture of the first President which stands beside her.

In a corner rests one of the Washington copies of the style that has really been Miss Shankland's mascot. Beside the one she is really calling attention

to is a complete copy of the famous Rembrandt's Pease masonic picture, which hangs in the Vice-President's room at the Capitol. It is to be Congress willing, the climax to the good fortune George Washington has brought this young girl.

This copy has already passed as the original. In fact it was proposed to put it in the place now occupied by the real Pease. That is showing signs of decay and already has cracked badly and is peeling from the canvas. It was suggested that it might be preserved much longer if taken out and kept in a glass case. In that case this picture would have been put in its frame.

It was found that the original would not stand even that much moving. Now this copy in Miss Shankland's studio will be placed on exhibition in the Capitol and Senator Voorhees, who has always been an admirer of the original, intends to introduce a bill providing for its purchase, to hang in the new National Library building.

It is quite romantic, this story of the close connection between George Washington and Miss Shankland.

A few years ago a little lame girl played around the Capitol where her father had been employed in the Senate clerk's office for thirty years. She was always making little pictures and liked to study the paintings in the Capitol. It was the great Rembrandt's Pease that fascinated her then.

The Shanklands lived near the Capitol and near Senator Ingalls, with whom the child soon had speaking acquaintance. One day she presented the Senator with a pen and ink sketch of his daughter which paved the way for further acquaintance.

Then she came to the Corcoran Art Gallery, where in four months Mr. Andrews put her into the life class. For a while she studied there. Visitors to the gallery saw a new figure before an easel idly at work. One day Judge Watkinson, who was full of instruction for a young student. But meanwhile various Senators had discovered the temporary studio and the canvas on the easel. The copy did not include the face of Homer, but cut off all outside of the inner ring of masonry.

Miss Shankland was a surprise to everyone, and before it was done Senator Stockbridge of Michigan insisted on purchasing it. He gave her a good round figure, and Senator Edmunds of Vermont declared that he must have one also. Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, Col. Valentine of Nebraska wanted a Pease too. It was noticed that the original was cracking badly, and every one wanted the work done before any further decay occurred.

Vice-President Morton also was taking interest in the girl's talent. Her misfortune made her a great favorite. The painting of one for himself and the upshot of it was that he extended permission and the now happy little artist spent all the summer in the Vice-President's room making copies of the Washington.

All brought good figures and when she had finished George Washington had started her on the royal road to success.

Having known her father for years many prominent officials felt especially interest in the girl's talent. Her misfortune made her even more considerate and work seldom slackens up now.

In a couple of decades this young woman will be famous for her Washingtons, for at the rate the original is fading and cracking it will not be long before it will be past saving. As Miss Shankland's copies are the only ones ever made they will acquire great importance. It was on this account that she decided to reproduce the entire painting including the circle of masonry, the oak wreath, and the head on the keystone, which is generally conceded to be that of Homer. It is the only exact copy ever made and good judges among Washington artists consider

sale to the government, and regard it as the best piece of woman's handiwork since the days of the old masters, which they will then possess.

Miss Shankland works in a little studio near the Capitol. In speaking of her father she says that he took Pease eight years to accomplish a reproduction in half that number of weeks. And I often wish I could have known Pease as well as she does. The idea of Washington, studying it so continually I have become very fond of that head. To me it has such a dignified, such power and with such tenderness as no other picture of Washington reveals. The mouth is the most powerful feature to me.

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The white and blue would be out of place upon any excepting such a table, but similar cozies can be done with any good result. The cozy should always be a decorative object, and should be as handsome as you can well afford. It is designed as a pleasure to the eyes as well as for the heat it supplies.

**OF RED-BROWN BROCADE.** A very charming cozy and one that would suit almost any breakfast table. It is made of red-brown brocade with self service. The entire outline of the pattern is couched with the Japanese gold thread and the loose edge is finished with a brown velvet band.

**GRAY SATIN WITH GOLD AND BLACK.** Another, that while it is handsome is also very quiet in tone, has a foundation of warm gray satin. It is embroidered a semi-conventional design in gold and black, and the edge is finished with a gold and black cord.

The figures, as shown in the drawing, are all worked in gold and black, and all the worked gold with gold-colored floss. The curved lines are couched with heavy gold thread applied with black silk. The object of the whole is striking in the extreme, yet as there is nothing glaring and nothing crude it can be used with almost any china without the smallest loss of beauty.

**OLIVE LINEN WITH GOLD DISCS.** Linen in gray, olive old-pink and dark blue makes charming cozies for the summer homes, or for tables where the cozies are used for daily use. They are perhaps the most satisfactory of all.

One that I remember well belongs to a lady who has it made in a medium olive and has discs blue and then tinted a darker tone with liquid dye. Each

disc is outlined with couching of gold, and the edges are finished with heavy couchings of Japanese gold in place of the usual cord.

It is in constant use, but serves for the coffee, not the tea.

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The tops took its name from a Greek word meaning guess, since the ancients could only guess at the things where this beautiful stone was obtained.

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Each piece of the silk was then pressed and outlined with thin crinoline. A four-inch band of the plush was stretched across the base of each, and the two halves were seamed together on the curved edge. The join of the plush and silk was covered by cord. The lining was cut and stitched, then to it was tacked the batting. The outside was slipped over the wadded lining, the straight loose edge of each was hemmed up one-quarter of an inch and the two neatly slip-stitched to the plush.

Lastly the cord was sewed over the curved seam. Now when it is complete and in constant daily use it is both handsome and of eminent service, and suits the dainty blue and white china as no other pot could, and it keeps the tea within the pot hot as only just such a cover can ever be trusted to do.

The white and blue would be out of place upon any excepting such a table, but similar cozies can be done with any good result. The cozy should always be a decorative object, and should be as handsome as you can well afford. It is designed as a pleasure to the eyes as well as for the heat it supplies.

**OF RED-BROWN BROCADE.** A very charming cozy and one that would suit almost any breakfast table. It is made of red-brown brocade with self service. The entire outline of the pattern is couched with the Japanese gold thread and the loose edge is finished with a brown velvet band.

**GRAY SATIN WITH GOLD AND BLACK.** Another, that while it is handsome is also very quiet in tone, has a foundation of warm gray satin. It is embroidered a semi-conventional design in gold and black, and the edge is finished with a gold and black cord.

The figures, as shown in the drawing, are all worked in gold and black, and all the worked gold with gold-colored floss. The curved lines are couched with heavy gold thread applied with black silk. The object of the whole is striking in the extreme, yet as there is nothing glaring and nothing crude it can be used with almost any china without the smallest loss of beauty.

**OLIVE LINEN WITH GOLD DISCS.** Linen in gray, olive old-pink and dark blue makes charming cozies for the summer homes, or for tables where the cozies are used for daily use. They are perhaps the most satisfactory of all.

One that I remember well belongs to a lady who has it made in a medium olive and has discs blue and then tinted a darker tone with liquid dye. Each

disc is outlined with couching of gold, and the edges are finished with heavy couchings of Japanese gold in place of the usual cord.

It is in constant use, but serves for the coffee, not the tea.

As a model of a serviceable cozy I know nothing better and the very fact that it has stood the test of long usage commends itself to me and all.

**BLUE VELVET WITH FLEUR DE LIS.** In rather strong contrast, yet so handsome in a way that I feel compelled to describe it, is a combination of velvet and silk shown me by a worker who uses only her own designs. The body of the cozy is velvet, velvet of a lovely blue and the band that crosses the bottom is silk one shade lighter. On the latter are the always and applied with a gold thread. The whole is rich, striking, elegant, and when used either with afternoon tea or over the pot that carries the dainty woman's coffee to the bonfire, it lends zest to the appetite



# J. T. SHEWARD,

113-115 N. SPRING ST.

The finest and best appointed Dry Goods Store in Southern California. Redecorated throughout; better lighted; the most artistic windows; the best class of salespeople. One price to all; plain figures; money refunded on unsatisfactory purchases. More nearly the Eastern ideas for doing business; the largest advertisers. We look more after attractive store decoration; keep the front bright and cheerful. Treat the public well, whether purchasers or lookers, and show goods with the greatest freedom. Two large floors filled to overflowing with new goods. Every department is ready to show new and desirable goods for Spring.

*We have had but little to say*

**L**ATELY ABOUT THE ROYAL WORCESTER Corset; the sales have been very large and the stocks broken in size; now we have every style and number, and can fully supply all wants; a year ago we had difficulty in getting ladies to try a Royal Worcester; now it is the reverse; we have trouble in keeping the stock fully supplied to meet the demand. A Royal Worcester Corset gives perfect satisfaction; care should be taken first in getting a corset adapted to your figure; soon you will be buying spring dresses; why not for once have your dress fitted over a Royal Worcester Corset? You are sure, then, of a perfect-fitting dress; the corset has as much to do with the fit of your dress as a dressmaker; some of the abominations called corsets have no shape, and no dressmaker can fit a dress over a poor-fitting corset and give satisfaction; when you buy a Royal Worcester you do not experiment; you secure a corset that has shape, style, fit and wear; the aim of the Royal Worcester Corset is to develop a perfect figure, and every curve in the Royal Worcester has been studied out to bring about the best results; sales fully doubling in Royal Worcester Corsets over the sales of a year ago; we are now selling as many corsets as any four of the largest houses combined, and we sell nothing but Royal Worcester.

*New Spring Jackets.*

**N**EW SPRING CAPES. WE ARE SHOWING them; the styles are radically different from a year ago; if you want the newest, the brightest and the choicest things in Cloaks or Capes, visit the largest and handsomest cloak department in the city; no urging, no importuning to buy; we show goods freely and willingly; we refund money on unsatisfactory purchases, and we are the only house that does. The styles this season are extra choice; the colors are all new and the prices extremely low. The Cloak Department has been handsomely refitted, and now presents a most attractive appearance; if you need new things in Cloaks or Capes, you will find them here at moderate prices; one price to all; plain figures.

*Fine, washable Shirtings.*

**R**EAL INDIGO COLORS; BOOK FOLD, 15c A yard; the best washable Shirtings ever produced. New Skirtings; fast black Sateens; royal qualities in sheer wash Dress Goods. The Domestic department has been quadrupled in stock; it is one of the largest and strongest departments in the house. The stocks are all new, the styles most desirable. Special sale Monday of all our finest wash Dress Goods carried over from last season. Regular price was 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c. Now Monday the choice for 12½c. They are all good styles, 30 to 32 inches wide, and we consider them the choicest goods ever offered for the money. This is the last year we will ever carry over goods of any kind from season to season.

*Outside sizes in Ladies' Hosiery.*

**F**AST BLACK AND NATURAL BALBRIGGANS; excellent qualities at low prices. Infants' Fast Black Hose in plain and ribbed; a few extra choice qualities at 25c, 33½c and 50c a pair. Children's Fast Black heavy ribbed double heels and toes, 25c a pair; they have the elastic tops. Ladies' Opera lengths, Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 25c, 33½c, 50c; extra values for the money. Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 12½c and 15c a pair; Southern made hose; they are extra values.

*Double Width Dress Goods*

**I**N EXTRA CHOICE, NEW STYLES, 25c, 30c, 35c a yard. A fine line of new choice mixtures at 50c a yard; equal in appearance to dollar qualities. No old styles in our Dress Goods Department. When an article lags it must go at any price, and new, desirable sellers will take its place. Cleanest, brightest and freshest Dress Goods Department, in every way, of any in the city. We look more to active selling than to showing big stocks of old styles. Monday: Special sale of plain India and Surah Silks at 35c a yard; figured Surah Silks at 25c a yard.

*French and American Sateens*

**I**N THE NEW DESIGNS; ENTIRELY DIFFERENT from last season's productions. The styles are very choice.

*The Linen Department is*

**F**AMOUS FOR BARNSELY LINENS. LARGE additions have been made to this stock during the past week. Monday the best Linen Towel ever sold in this city for 25c, will be on our counters. Only a limited quantity on hand. Extra fine bleached Huck, well twisted and woven with white or colored borders. New Turkey-red Table Linens; Embroidery Crashes in all widths. Splendid values in new Crashes; Linens were never so low as they are this spring. Visit the famous Linen Department for sterling values in all classes of Linens. We study linens from the time the flax is sown until they are placed upon our counters. We understand what good linens are; we know when and how they were made; we know where the best flax is grown, who are the best weavers and bleachers, and knowing this we confidently recommend the real Barnsley Linens. They are the best in their line.

*Absolutely Reliable in Every Statement.*

**S**PECIAL BARGAINS OF THE HIGHEST Class. About 100 different styles in high-class wash Dress Goods, in dark, medium and light grounds. The entire stock of wash Dress Goods carried over from last season; regular price has been 30c, 40c and 45c. Monday your choice for 12½c a yard. The styles are first-class in every way. A new rule adopted to show nothing but newest and freshest goods has induced us to sell this excellent line of wash fabrics at about one-half the original cost. The largest part of these goods are the finest French printings. It is the grandest bargain in first-class, desirable wash Dress Goods ever offered in the city. Every available man behind the Wash Dress Goods Department counters will have all he can possibly do. The crowd will be very large; 40c wash Dress Goods, 35c wash Dress Goods, 30c wash Dress Goods, for 12½c a yard. Choice styles; light, medium and dark grounds.

*New Spring Stocks Complete In*

**E**VERY DEPARTMENT MONDAY. WE start the Ball Rolling with 100 pieces Plain India Silks; blacks, creams, and all shades at 35 cts. a yard; 75 pieces Plain Colored Surahs, blacks, creams, and all colors, at 35 cts. a yard; 40 pieces Printed Surah Silks, in small, neat effects, 25 cts. a yard—worth 50c, worth 75c, worth \$1.00—suitable for Dresses, excellent for Blouse Waists. One of the greatest silk bargains ever offered in America. On sale Monday for the first time. You will be disappointed in the selection if you come late. Blouse Waists will have a tremendous sale this season. Prepare yourself for it. Special sales in this house are absolutely reliable. These silks make excellent Silk Skirts to wear with a Blouse Waist of other material.

*Monday the Greatest Bargain*

**E**VER OFFERED IN SILK; PLAIN INDIAS and plain Surahs in blacks, creams and all colors, 35c a yard. A rapid turning over of stocks makes better profit; the prices are the lowest known for first-class, desirable silks. Now is the time to buy. Silk selling; rapid Silk selling; turning over large quantities of goods at the smallest margins. Come early Monday.

*A new Biarritz Glove,*

**V**ERY SOFT AND FLEXIBLE, WITH GOOD wearing quality. In buying a Biarritz glove avoid as far as possible anything of a spongy nature; they soon lose their shape and wearing qualities, and the color looks spotted. We sell a first-class Biarritz glove for \$1 a pair; an extra heavy street glove in 5-hook, for \$1.50; wears equal to a \$2 quality. We recommend them; you should buy them; you are sure of good service.

*Rapid Sellers for*

**S**PRING AND SUMMER. PRINTED DUCKS for Shirt Waists, for Outing Suits, for Wrappers. Entirely new this season; largest and most complete Domestic department in the city; nothing but new goods shown in this department.

*The Gingham this Season*

**A**RE VERY HANDSOME; THE COLORINGS delicate. We specially recommend a line at 12½c a yard; the finest shadings ever produced in American Ginghams; over one hundred pieces in stock.

*Nearly 30 Different Shades*

**I**N BROADCLOTHS AND SERGES FOR CAPES. We cut, fit and baste Capes free for all who buy their material here. The only house in the West so liberal. Our Cloak Department is one of the big things of Los Angeles. Visiting strangers are cordially invited to pay this Department a visit. It is well worth your time.

*Half Silk and Half Wool*

**D**RESS GOODS IN PLAIN AND CHANGEABLE effects; Blacks, Creams, Browns, Greens, Navy, Tan, Heliotrope, Mauve, Slate, Drab; equal in appearance to all silk, and very much better for wear; the Dress Goods Department shows no high-class novelties; on the other hand, we show desirable styles at a moderate price, and are largely increasing trade.

*One Hundred Styles in Extra*

**C**HOICE OUTING FLANNELS. THIS ALONE shows the extent of the great improvement in our Domestic Department. Not one piece two weeks in the house. Nothing but the newest and best is the new order of things in the Domestic line; 100 styles in Outing Flannels; doubling sales in the Domestic Department.

*Some of the Cotton Draperies*

**T**HIS SPRING ARE FINER THAN ANYTHING ever shown in silks. The colorings are very artistic, and when the width is considered, 30 to 32 inches, along with the price, 20c and 25c, they are remarkably cheap. We especially recommend the artistic colorings and rich ground works of these Cotton Draperies.

*Special values in*

**L**ADIES' JERSEY RIBBED VESTS; 33 1-3c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Four of the best lines ever offered, for the money. The Hosiery and Underwear department has been greatly improved; you will notice it as soon as you see it. This season it is the best place in the city to buy Hosiery and Underwear. Extra special Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests at 50c.

*Something Hard to Find.*

**D**ARK COLORS IN HALF-WOOL CHALLIES. We have them in the largest assortment; a little later on no more will be found; there is a great scarcity of desirable goods; bear this in mind and make early purchases.

*We are showing an entirely new*

**L**INE OF SHEETING AND PILLOW CASE Cottons, made in the South where the cotton grows; they are very much cheaper than Northern manufactured Cottons; all makes, in bleached and unbleached; Cotton goods of all kinds are very cheap.

*Real Irish Lawns.*

**N**ATURAL LINEN, COLORS IN STRIPES AND small neat figures; will be extra good for blouse waists, Boys' Shirt Waists and for dresses; specially good for Children's wear on account of their good washing qualities.

*Real Irish Printed Dimities.*

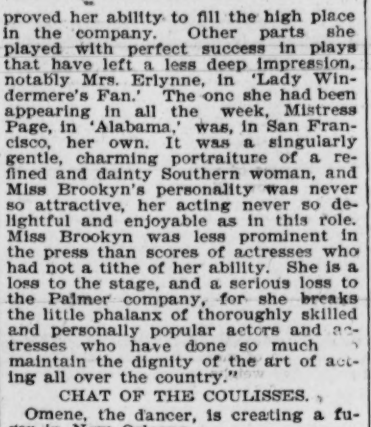
**O**NE OF THE CHOICEST FABRICS FOR spring and summer. The styles are very fine and rich; Irish Printed Dimities are having a big run in all the Eastern cities.

La Fiesta de Los Angeles, from April 9 to 14 inclusive. Under the auspices of the Merchant's Association.









for in New Orleans.

Henry E. Dixey is unable to dance, as the result of a fall in Boston.

Joseph Jefferson is at present resting on a plantation near New Orleans.

Robert E. Graham is reported as doing a large business with "After the Ball" in Cleveland.

John T. Sullivan and wife, Rose Coghlan, were both injured by a sleighing accident in Boston.

"Miss Dynamite" is the title of the new play which Glen McDonough has written for Marie Jansen.

Harry and Edward Paulton have written a comedy called "Horace." A New York manager is considering it.

Richard Mansfield is now sending the newspapers to request the public to be punctual in getting to his performances.

A Milk "White Flag" made a tremendous hit at Boston. He on at the big Boston Theater for a protraction run.

Mrs. Morgan Brooks of Cincinnati has just completed Boston and curtain-raiser, which she calls "The Stage Fever Cure."

Sydney Rosenfeld is writing a comedy for William Dwyer, and has contracts to write plays for Nat Goodwin and Richard Reed.

Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "The Secret Garden" and "The Little Lord Fauntleroy," etc., has just turned up here again, and is at work on a new play.

Nym Crinkle remarks: "You cannot have a Haaret in a dress coat any more than you can have a comedy with symphony at an Old Guard ball."

According to exchanges, William Swann, leading juvenile of Robert Mantell's company, was a very wealthy young woman of San Francisco.

E. S. Willard, after this season, will be back again after in America until 1896. His first wife, who died in 1894, had a pian has ordered him to take a long

rest.

Charles Kilne and Cldye Fitch are collaborating on a play with a distinctive and original plot. It may be finished and produced this season at a stock theater in New York city.

Now that Henry Pettitt, the prolific writer of melo-dramas, is dead, Sir Aneurin Harris, his collaborator, says, that he will not write any more plays. Take away Pettitt and Harris and the bottom drops out of the London melo-drama market. There is still, however, a small stock of plays in the hands of Sutton Vane, author of "The Span of Life," has let loose another piece.

PATTI.

Another and a "last" goodbye  
Will pretty Patti make us;  
For Patti she must part from us,  
The eagles on our coin that cry;  
"Dear Patti, do not shake us."

And so the diva comes again,  
Bright, cheerful, chic and chatty:  
And really it would seem that when  
We've gone the way of other men  
She'll still be here, will Patti.

May thy farewells be numerous  
As stars, oh witty Patti!  
And hearken, all ye frivolous,  
Sweet Patti, the way of other men  
But we can't pity Patti.

—(Chicago Record.)

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PALE

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**CREAM**  
**BAKING**  
**POWDER**  
**MOST PERFECT MADE.**  
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

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**D. R. T. FELLIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL**  
**CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.**  
Purifies as well as beautifies the Skin. No  
other cosmetic will do it.



Removes Tan  
Pimples, Mo-  
Patches, Rash  
Freckles and  
Skin diseases  
and ever

recommends "Graham's Cream" for its  
harmful of all the Skin preparations." For  
sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods De-  
alers in the U.S., Canada and Europe. Free  
T. Hopkins, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

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Creates a Perfect Complexion  
Instantly and yet is invisible  
showing no trace of powder  
on the skin. Delightful  
on the face, soft, cool, moist.

shades—cream-white, flesh and brunette. Price 50c. by mail. Do not ruin your skin by using inferior and injurious face powders when you can have the perfect preparation for 50c. Ask your druggist for it. Sample and book "How to Be Beautiful" sent by mail for 2c. stamp.

132 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

**C. I. WEAVER, Agent, Successor  
to Weaver & Harris,  
COR. THIRD AND SPRING STREETS,  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.**

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This department is under the management of the most experienced and thorough cutter and fitter on this coast. Tourists can have suits made in one day, and be assured of satisfaction. Mourning orders given special attention. Suits made from Pacific's own materials. Prices as low as any first-class customer.

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Cloak and Suit House**

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Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

San Francisco,  
New York.

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Potomac Block,  
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**Telephone 893. 223 South Broadway.**



It is the simplest in construction, full power and economical in fuel. We refer with pleasure to those using our engines. Call and ask us for my new automatic feed for using gasoline—the most practical yet invented.

**Pumping Plants put in, Hoist for Mines, etc.**

We refer to Alhambra Shoe Manufacturing Co., Alhambra; Los Angeles Novelty Works, Harrison & Diehl, Foster the Printer, Los Angeles, and others.

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"He that works easily works successfully." 'Tis  
very easy to clean house with  
**SAPOLIO**

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THE NEW LIBRARY.

A Chat With Mr. Spofford, the Librarian.

Uncle Sam's Book Palace and Its Wonderful Features.

Its Brilliant Golden Dome and Glass Warehouses.

Railroads for Window Washers and an Electric Line for Carrying Books—Seven Hundred Thousand Volumes—The Story of the Library.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—I spent an afternoon this week in going through the new National Library building. I can't begin to describe it. It will be the finest public building in the United States, and will be the most beautiful library in the world. It covers nearly four acres and is already under way. Its walls are as high as those of the tallest New York flat, and you can lose yourself in its long corridors and winding passages. It has a dome plated with the purest of gold, larger than the largest circus tent, and the golden torch which flames over its



Keystone faces.

top, though it looks not bigger around than your fist as viewed from the Capitol, is in reality as big as a hog's head, and is already under way. Its walls are as high as those of the tallest New York flat, and you can lose yourself in its long corridors and winding passages. It has a dome plated with the purest of gold, larger than the largest circus tent, and the golden torch which flames over its

This building covers nearly as much space as the Capitol. It is not so large, but its plate of gold makes it infinitely more conspicuous. If you will take five city lots and carpet them with 24-carat gold you will get an idea of the golden gilt which covers this immense dome. There is no room in the United States so large that it would fit this great golden carpet. It is the largest dome in the United States. It has been called the largest golden dome in the world, but this is a mistake. The dome of St. Isaac's in St. Petersburg has a smaller diameter, but it covers more space and it cost more money to build it. It took 200 pounds of solid gold to cover it, and when you remember that gold at the mint is worth \$17 an ounce you will see that the dome of the new National Library is a masterpiece of gold-plating. The dome of St. Isaac's is a mistake. The dome of the new National Library is a masterpiece of gold-plating.

The gold on the dome at Washington did not cost one-tenth of that amount. It was put on in little sheets, each of which was about four inches square and one-half inch thick. It takes 2000 such sheets to make an ounce of gold, and this amount will cover a space about as large as that of the average hall vestibule. The gold made in this form costs \$25 an ounce, and at that rate it must have cost \$50,000 to gold-plate the dome of St. Isaac's. Russia has many cathedrals plated with gold and the gold-plated temples of the world are many. In Burnham and Spofford's new dome at Washington, which is a great round mountain just plastered with gold-leaf. The dome of the Capitol at Boston is plated with gold, and the dome of the Connecticut Statehouse at Hartford and the Hotel des Invalides at Paris. I went up to the top of this golden dome yesterday and took a look at it. The gold is laid upon copper and it is polished so that it is as bright as a new wedding ring. It is said to be very durable and will last for many years, not cheaper than the white lead with which the Capitol dome is painted nearly every year. The gold was put on by specialists who worked under a canvas, and one of whom nearly lost his life at the work. The top of the dome is, I judge, about one-third the height of the Washington Monument, from the earth. This man was working on the smooth surface, when his foot slipped and he slid down it as though it were a mountain of ice. He came to the edge at a flying velocity and shot over it onto the railing of the granite fence which runs around its base. His foot struck the top of the railing half an inch higher he would have slid over and would have fallen a sheer 100 feet onto the granite lying in the court below. This is the only really dangerous accident that has occurred in the building, and though hundreds of men have been employed upon it for several years no lives have been lost.

I can't describe the wonders of the interior of the National Library. My head buzzed as I walked through the many rooms and tried to understand it all. You could lose yourself in its basement as in the catacombs of Rome, and wander for hours trying to find your way out. The grand staircase, which takes up a space equal to that of a quarter of an acre, is to be finished in white marble, and the great marble columns which rise one above another are already in place and connected with boards to keep them from injury. The reading-room will be in the rotunda, in the center of the building, and will be covered with the dome. The room will be as large as the rotunda of the Capitol, and its area will be about a quarter of an acre. It will have seats for 500 readers, and the desks of these run in concentric rows around the central desk, in which the manager of the reading-room will sit, and from which he will have connections with all parts of the library by pneumatic tubes or other modern inventions, which will enable him to send any part of its great book palace, and by the touching of a button bring

back the book he wants. Electricity and everything that the modern mind can think of has come to the aid of the library, and it is now thought that an electric railroad will be built to carry the books from the old library of Congress in the Capitol over to this new building.

From this great central dome run out like arms massive buildings, in which are to be housed our national library of the future. These are known as book stacks, but the word conveys no idea of their character. Imagine a great long warehouse with glass walls as high as one of the largest New York flats, hundreds of feet in length, let the sides of these be walled with glass set into square columns of white enameled brick, and have the plate glass wedged into these columns with out framework, as is the case of windows. Make the interior to consist of one mass of iron network running from the floor to the roof, so that when you stand within it you see nothing but iron frames rising one above the other and filling the whole vast, high-roofed space with a network of steel. The book stacks, and these are reached by stairs which run from one floor to the next, are by walks of iron paved with marble, which are suspended between the tiers at regular intervals from the floor to the roof. There are several of these vast book warehouses in the building. The one I have just described will contain 800,000 books, or more than are now in the National Library. The walls of glass give perfect light and the books are so arranged that the greatest number can be packed into the smallest compass, making every pamphlet thoroughly accessible.

I have spoken of the 1800 windows of this building. Those of the interior and of the staircases are of the most wonderful rooms not a splinter of wood has been used. All is composed of iron, stone, cement and glass, and Mr. Green, the engineer in charge, told me there will not be enough wood in the building, when it is completed, to make a match.

This building is to cost \$6,000,000. The State, War and Navy cost \$10,000,000, and upon the Capitol has been expended \$10,000,000. Uncle Sam will get more for his money out of this than out of either of the others. All of the work is being done under the supervision of Mr. Spofford, who is a man of great energy and is built to outlast the ages and of the very best material. In one of the rooms I found an army of carvers at work making the wonderful decorations which are to adorn the exterior, and throughout the whole building everything went on like the work of an army under the command of a general.

From here I walked over to the Capitol and took a stroll through the library room in the library is packed with books, and the library proper is so full that you have to march through single file in order to get from one part of it to the other. I pushed my way past a mountain of bound newspapers up to the main desk, and asked Mr. Spofford, the Librarian, to tell me something about the condition of the library to-day and how the great American brain was acting. Every one at Washington knows Mr. Spofford. He has been with the library for more than a generation and he knows more about books and their contents than any other man in the United States.

There are in the National Library nearly seven hundred thousand volumes, and in addition to this there are over two hundred thousand pamphlets. Mr. Spofford's brain is such that he knows just where each one of these 700,000 volumes stands, and he can tell you in an instant just which one it is. He is a curious looking man, as dark as a Spaniard. He has black hair and whiskers, now mixed with gray. His eyes are bright. His manner is short, lithe and wiry, and every atom of it is made up of muscle. He is the busiest man in the Capitol building, and he knows more about books than any other man in the United States. He is a man of great energy and is built to outlast the ages and of the very best material. In one of the rooms I found an army of carvers at work making the wonderful decorations which are to adorn the exterior, and throughout the whole building everything went on like the work of an army under the command of a general.

I asked him as to the story of the library, and as to the new building. He said, "Before Congress came to Washington it had access for a time to the library in the Loganian library in Philadelphia. The little city contained a number of scholars, and there was not much trouble in getting information. When the capital was moved to Washington, however, Congress found itself in a predicament. There were no books of reference or general libraries. When Jefferson became President the library was first established, and an appropriation of \$100,000 a year was devoted to it. In 1814 we had here about three thousand volumes. Then the British came and burned the Capitol, and the books went up in smoke. A short time after this President Jefferson, who had gotten into financial straits at the time, offered his library for sale to Congress. He had, as told, between six and seven thousand volumes, many of which were valuable and rare. Congress paid him \$23,000 for them, which was, as I said, just about half what they cost him, and they were hauled in wagons from Monticello to Washington. Mr. Barton, Jefferson's biographer, says they made sixteen wagon-loads of books, and that Jefferson was very sorry to lose them. In 1851 the library had increased to 55,000 volumes. Then another fire occurred, and 35,000 of these were burned, including many of the most valuable. The fire took place from defective flues, and only 20,000 volumes were saved from the ruins. By this time Congress thoroughly appreciated the need of a good library, and the year following \$75,000 was appropriated for new books, and the appropriations have gone on from that time to this, until we now have 600,000 volumes and 220,000 pamphlets. Last year we added about eighteen thousand volumes to the library, and the copyrights are now increasing our stock at the rate of fifty thousand and upward per year."

"Tell me something about the new library." "It will be one of the finest libraries of the world, and it will be as perfect as modern invention and modern science can make it. It will be the great enemies of books are dust, heat and moisture. As to heat and fire, we have pre-

vented this by putting the heating arrangements away from the books, and there will be no possible chance for anything to catch fire. There will be nothing in the building that would burn except the books, and I hope to have the heat so arranged that the whole building will never be at a higher temperature than 68 deg. The windows are so fixed that the building will be dust-proof. It is situated in a park and surrounded by streets which are not much used. The windows, save those of the top, will never be opened, and it will be one of the cleanest buildings in the world. As to moisture, we went down fifty feet to get the foundations, and found that there might be no dampness connected with them, and our heating arrangements are such that there will be no possible danger from dampness. Another great advantage will be the having of all the work connected with the library under one roof. As it is now, we send valuable book every day from here to the government printing office to be bound. The danger of loss in many ways is great, and I tremble when I think of it. How about the binding of books, Mr. Spofford?" "It is a science in itself, and all librarians should watch very carefully the binding of their volumes. It is only a man of books who knows how a book breaks and how it is put together. I send every book that comes from the bindery, and this is now a great task. I began it when the library was small and I kept it up today. The average danger that a title will be misspelled or that the book will be improperly stitched or covered. I am strongly in

favor of the binding of books in leather rather than calf and it pays to use the best of materials. Leather-bound books are the first laid to the boards by twine or cords, to which the leaves are sewn. The leather is pasted over this and it makes a strong and durable covering. There is a vast difference in the quality of leather, and the best covering is a genuine Levant morocco. I do not like calfskin. It is too brittle and it breaks at the joints. The average war-morocco is often colored sheepskin. This is soft and easily worn out. Russia leather also breaks at the joints, while as for the various substitutes for leather and calf, they ought never to be used in a public library. As to color, I am strongly in favor of red. It does not fade and it lives up the darkened books. This question of binding books, however, is one that will admit of a great deal of discussion. As for the binding of the very best books, I believe that the very best binding is the cheapest in the end. I think that magazines ought always to be bound with the covers and advertisements, as these are sometimes very valuable as historical material, giving the date and price of each number, and as time goes on matter which becomes very interesting.



Hon. A. R. Spofford.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

A FINE DRUG STORE.

Adolf Ekstein's Drug Corner in the Bradbury Block. After years spent in building up and establishing on a sure basis a business that he likes and in which he expects to continue as long as he does business at all, it must be a great satisfaction to the merchant to do it in a store as pretty and convenient as that which Adolf Ekstein has recently occupied in the Bradbury Block. The corner room is his, and he has been building up the business with exquisite taste. The room itself is beautiful, with its profusion of French glass, fine woodwork, tile floor, lofty ceiling and elaborate decoration, but the elegant fittings added by Mr. Ekstein make it far more so. The cases, shelving, counters, etc., of carved and paneled oak, ornamented with tiles and beveled glass and medieval moldings, and the furniture and everything in the room, heightens and adds to the effect. It is much the finest drug store in this part of the country, and it may well be doubted if there are three finer in the United States. And one doesn't see all of it by any means who sees merely what is in sight from the front. There are two rooms in the rear, and a fine light cellar below, extending under the sidewalks, on both sides, and almost as big as the store itself. These are used, of course, for storing stock in and other purposes. The entire establishment has steam heat, hot and cold water, electric light and all the modern conveniences in every part. Mr. Ekstein will carry a complete and high-class pharmaceutical stock, and the store will be essentially a prescription drug store, and as good a one as it can possibly be made.

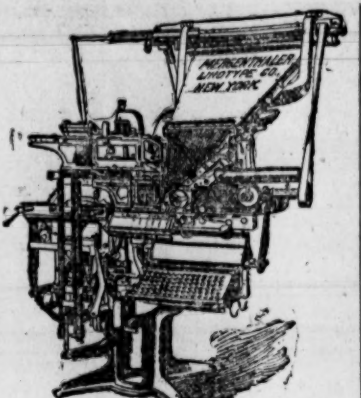
CHICKERING.

A Household Word in Over 80,000 American Families. Who has not heard of the Chickering piano? For over seventy years the standard piano of the world, and used by nearly every leading musician on this continent and in Europe. Any one who is interested in music and a true work of art should not fail to visit the warehouses of Gardner & Zeller, No. 215 South Broadway, who are sole agents for Southern California, and inspect one of the largest and best assortments of these magnificent instruments ever brought to the Pacific Coast. Prospective purchasers will find it to their interest to call on the above firm and get their prices, as they are making a special sale on this shipment.

INQUIRE about those 33 cottages and checkered land, which are to be found at 1214 N. Main, Carlsbad, San Diego county, Cal. Finest climate. Four daily passenger trains.

The W. C. Furey Company Sells the famous Greenwald stock stoves and ranges, acknowledged the world over to be the very best. They are more convenient, last longer, and consume less fuel than any other stove known. Do not fail to see them.

WHEN you want lace curtains, go to headquarters and take your choice of over three thousand pairs, the City of London Lace Curtains House, No. 211 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades.



THE LINOTYPE.

Its Effect Upon Hand Composition and Compositors.

The Machines Reduce the Number of Printers, but Open New Avenues of Labor—An Instructive Tabular Showing.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.) To obtain an idea of the havoc which typesetting machines have caused among the printing force throughout the country, the International Typographical Union, which is the largest of the kind in the world, has recently sought and obtained information from local secretaries as to the reductions caused in the number of printers by the introduction of the machines in the different localities. The following tabulated statement gives the result:

	No. offices.	No. machines.	BEFORE.	AFTER.	DISPLACED.	Total displaced.
			Regu-lars.	Regu-lars.	Regu-lars.	Subs.
Albany, N. Y.	3	10	31	8	21	5
Ann Arbor, Mich.	2	2	7	4	4	1
Astoria, Or.	1	1	6	4	4	1
Baltimore, Md.	1	1	15	6	6	1
Boston, Mass.	1	10	25	15	10	2
Bridgeport, Ct.	1	2	7	4	4	1
Brooklyn, N. Y.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Buffalo, N. Y.	6	44	143	65	75	12
Chattanooga, Tenn.	2	9	31	12	15	3
Chicago, Ill.	1	19	38	7	36	2
Cincinnati, O.	1	15	62	76	48	27
Cleveland, O.	1	12	35	26	20	8
Columbia, S. C.	4	11	27	8	8	1
Denver, Col.	4	25	93	38	51	20
Detroit, Mich.	4	49	159	68	29	20
Elmira, N. Y.	1	4	14	1	1	1
Gen. Amer. N. Y.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Evansville, Ind.	1	7	10	6	7	1
Fort Worth, Tex.	1	7	20	10	12	4
Galveston, Tex.	1	10	24	4	6	2
Hartford, Conn.	1	4	15	1	8	7
Harrisburg, Pa.	3	12	47	21	25	12
Holmes, N. Y.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Indianapolis, Ind.	2	23	73	17	33	10
Joliet, Ill.	1	1	6	2	4	2
Los Angeles, Cal.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Madison, Wis.	1	20	50	12	39	2
Macon, Ga.	1	4	20	15	4	1
Meriden, Conn.	2	3	12	9	9	3
Milwaukee, Wis.	1	11	40	16	4	23
Minneapolis, Minn.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mobile, Ala.	1	6	20	4	9	11
Montreal, Quebec.	2	12	38	31	3	5
Newark, N. J.	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York, N. Y.	10	15	189	82	104	17
N. Y. Wash. Bldg.	1	1	1	1	1	1
New Haven, Conn.	6	23	14	19	1	4
New Orleans.	8	36	104	43	64	17
Omaha, Neb.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ottawa, Ont.	2	11	13	2	7	1
Oil City, Pa.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paterson, N. J.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia, Pa.	4	57	150	42	97	10
Pittsburgh, Pa.	2	25	91	37	42	10
Portland, Me.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Providence, R. I.	2	21	61	31	47	12
Rochester, N. Y.	1	2	5	3	1	4
Salt Lake, Utah.	2	16	32	28	25	9
San Antonio, Tex.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Seattle, Wash.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Springfield, Mass.	2	13	87	21	44	4
St. Louis, Mo.	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Paul, Minn.	4	131	14	6	6	62
Syracuse, N. Y.	4	14	81	50	57	20
Toledo, O.	2	18	62	30	26	2
Toronto, Ont.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Troy, N. Y.	2	26	99	54	56	4
Watertown, N. Y.	1	2	14	15	3	1
Winnipeg, Man.	1	4	2	7	3	1
Winnipeg, B. C.	2	8	16	8	11	5
Victoria, B. C.	1	4	9	3	4	5
Total	132	999	3461	1188	3201	412

To those who are not familiar with printing offices it may be well to say that "subs," although not on the actual staff of printers, are connected with the office in the sense of holding themselves in readiness to be put on as substitutes for members of the regular staff whenever the latter are sick or holiday-making. Although "subs" are not strictly necessary to the running of a printing office, they are nevertheless a very important part of the staff, and any table purporting to give the havoc among printers due to the introduction of typesetting machines which does not include the "subs" would obviously be incomplete and unsatisfactory.

In look at the table, while it shows in the place that the area of the distribution of typesetting machines was still very limited at the New Year comparison with the whole printing office area of the country, the machines being unknown in more than three-fourths of the entire printing-office area, as shown by a mere glance at the printers have gone down before the machines. Take the case of New Orleans, for example. A force of 147 men, employed before the machines were introduced in three offices in which there are now machines; that force in the three offices has been reduced since

the introduction of the machines to 81. In other words, in the three New Orleans offices 66 men out of a total original force of 147, or 45 per cent. of the force have lost their employment through the introduction of the machines.

And, as in New Orleans so it is elsewhere. In the 132 offices throughout the United States where 999 machines were used at the New Year 3938 printers out of a total force of 4649 are equivalent to a 44 per cent. reduction of the force. Now the introduction of the machines, roughly we may say, therefore, that the introduction of typesetting machines has thrown, and will throw forty-four printers of every hundred out of their means of earning a livelihood, and the havoc the machines have made is therefore great.

But let us look about for the countervailing advantage. The few have always to suffer (and particularly the weak few) for the benefit of the many. What the printers have lost the public has more than gained. Let us illustrate from the Times-Democrat. Prior to the introduction of the machines readers of the Times-Democrat got six eight-page papers and one sixteen-page paper a week. Now they get one eight-page paper, one twelve-page paper, one sixteen-page, and one twenty-four page paper a week. That is to say, where before the introduction of the machines readers of the Times-Democrat received sixty-four pages of printed matter to read per week they now receive ninety-six pages weekly, or exactly 50 per cent. more. That surely is a great gain to an enormous number of people.

Now is it the only gain that the introduction of the machines have to show as a set-off against the havoc they have caused among the printers? It would be almost needless to say that where the reading matter in a paper has been increased 50 per cent. there must be a material increase in the number of those who write or compile and handle the reading matter. The force of reporters, editors, writers, clerks, etc., which is sufficient to get out an average nine-page paper would nowhere nearly suffice to get out an

average thirteen and a half-page paper. And, in all of these several directions, the introduction of the machines has given largely to the employment to people who would not have had employment but for the machines.

And thus, what is unfortunately lost in one department of a printing office through the recent striking improvement of mechanical invention is nearly, if not altogether, made up in other departments, while the public are undoubted and unqualified gainers over all.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

Comments on the foregoing—Facts and Figures in Detail. To further elucidate the interesting article of our New Orleans contemporary, we add the following notes: (1) "The figures given for the Los Angeles Times in the above table are slightly inaccurate. The force employed in the composing room immediately before the installation of the machines was twenty-nine regulars and ten subs. The force since that event numbers (averages) sixteen regulars and four subs, making the number dis-

placed thirteen regulars and six subs, or a total of nineteen men displaced.

(2) "The number of machines is eight instead of seven, as given in the table.

(3) "These eight machines are capable of producing, and do produce, at the rate of about 300 columns of minion and nonpareil reading matter and thirty columns of "liners" per week, being an increase over the number of columns printed under the former system of about 18 per cent. The type measurement now averages about 1,810,000 ems weekly, as against an average before the machines were put in of 1,285,000 ems weekly, or an increase of about 41 per cent. over hand composition. Even this enormously increased output is achieved at a large saving in cost, and the public are at the same time greatly the gainers, as they deserve to be. The decrease in force shown above is offset, in a large measure, by an increase in other departments, particularly in the circulating and suburban agencies and outside correspondence bureaus, through which the news field of Southern California is covered so effectively.

(4) Several hand compositors are still required for work on display ads, and other classes of matter for which the machines are not adapted and were not designed.

(5) These hand compositors, together with the foreman, assistant foremen, operators, subs, "battery men," machinist and boys, constitute a force in the Times composing room considerably larger than that employed by any rival newspaper.

(6) The wages paid by the Times, not only for hand composition, but for linotype work and day work, are the highest "going" wages in the city, running from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per day regularly. The operators and compositors are, to a man, Printers' Protective Fraternity men. Some of these operators produce linotype matter at the rate of 5000 ems per hour, in exceptional cases, which is at the earning rate of \$5.00 for eight hours' work, and \$5.50 for ten hours' work.

(7) The whole cost per thousand ems of producing linotype matter, ready for the newspaper forms, is closely estimated at 23 cents in this office, as against 45 cents for hand composition.

(8) The usual hours for a linotype operator are eight, with an increase in the Times office to ten on Saturday nights, which are always known as "big nights." The hours have been shortened by machine composition.

(9) The "battery" of eight Mergenthaler linotype machines which is in nightly action in the office of the Times comprises the only machines of this class in the State. The machines were installed in June, 1893, and their combined cost, all including original price, freight, setting up, renewals, repairs, extras, etc., has been \$24,148.35 cash.

(10) Relative expense: During the six months from July 1, 1893, to December 31, 1893, while the machines were in use, the Times composing-room pay-rolls aggregated \$12,670.31, as against \$18,564.15 for the six months from December 1, 1892, to May 31, 1893, under the system of all hand composition.



THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. Comments on the foregoing—Facts and Figures in Detail. To further elucidate the interesting article of our New Orleans contemporary, we add the following notes: (1) "The figures given for the Los Angeles Times in the above table are slightly inaccurate. The force employed in the composing room immediately before the installation of the machines was twenty-nine regulars and ten subs. The force since that event numbers (averages) sixteen regulars and four subs, making the number dis-

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When all Others Fail Consult

Los Angeles Medical and Surgical INSTITUTE, 241 South Main Street.

Crooked Spines, Club Feet and Hands, Tumors, Fistulas, Piles Cured

Without Detention from Business.

Nervous, Chronic, Blood, Kidney.

Bladder and Skin DISEASES.

Surgical cases treated and all Surgical operations performed.

Broken-Down Constitutions Re-invigorated.

PERSONS Who may be suffering from any of the above ailments, life will do well to call and consult the doctors. COME AND BE HEALED. It matters not what the ailment may be, and let the doctors examine your case. If it is curable they will tell you so. Call and satisfy yourself that the doctors understand your case.

Catarrah Cured by our own special method, the only true way. Call and investigate our treatment. It costs you nothing.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Scientifically Treated.

No \$1000 forfeit! No free treatment, nor any false promise. Honor is our motto. Reasonable prices. Not a dollar need be paid until cure is effected. Satisfactory cures guaranteed. Consultation free.

Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Institute, 241 S. Main St., Rooms 1, 3, 5 and 7.

A New Departure! Not a dollar need be paid for treatment of rupture until cure is effected.



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS

606 S. MAIN, COR. 7TH. LOS ANGELES, CAL. Positively cure, in from 30 to 60 days, all kinds of RUPTURE, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Hernia, etc.

FIST



OFFICE OF  
Oregon City Woolen Mills,  
121 SANSOME ST.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16, 1894.

To the Manager of the Times-Mirror Co., Los Angeles, Cal.:

DEAR SIR:

I have before me copies of your editions up to yesterday, and desire to make a plain statement to the people of Los Angeles, through the columns of The Times.

Before doing so I hereby confirm my telegram to my manager, Charles Munter, under date of February 8th, which was published in your valued paper, viz; "Have determined to close out stock of goods. You must therefore prepare same and let the goods go at any price you can get. I place no restrictions upon you, as the business must be closed."

In connection with the same I will say that it is my positive intention to sell the entire stock of goods of the "City of Paris" Dry Goods Store, Los Angeles, and close out this business. The people can rely on this. My word is as good as that of any man in the State of California, and from the statements of sales sent up to date by my accountant, Mr. George B. Drakenfeld, I judge that the people of your city realize and appreciate that fact.

This stock of goods is one of the finest and best selected in California, and will be given to the public without regard to cost. It makes no difference to me at what price other merchants of Los Angeles offer their goods. The "City of Paris" stands ready, and does now offer, to discount any price named. The goods must go—in a nutshell I want to exchange goods for money and close out the establishment.

I do not make "war" upon any individual or firm, but do propose to make war on prices in order to accomplish my object.

You will please give this a full page in your first publication, and present your bill at the office of "City of Paris" Dry Goods Store, 203 to 207 North Spring Street, where it will be paid at once.

I am, yours very respectfully,

B. SHEIDEMAN.











## Another Week

Of the kind of merchandising that crowds our stores every day in the year, the kind that brings us permanent business and public favor, the kind that has made us famous as

## Bargain Givers

## and Price Makers.

Selling good, reliable merchandise, the kind you can depend on, (we guarantee satisfaction, or money refunded) and always at our well-known LOW PRICES.

## Another week of

BARGAIN GIVING THROUGH-  
OUT OUR HOUSE.

128, 130, 132 and 134

North Spring St.

JACOBY BROS.

123 North

Main Street.

To Out-of-town  
Patrons:

All the advantages of our

## Mail Order

## Department

Are entirely at your service. Read this advertisement carefully; whatever it contains that your needs demand, or your fancy may suggest,

You can readily obtain by simply ordering same by mail.

There is a difference---a vast difference---between

## JACOBY BROS.' FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALES

Of Merchandise and all Other Sales now in Progress.

There's a difference in the prices. Here they are invariably and incomparably lower. Every article sold is guaranteed. Money refunded for all goods returned which fail to please.

There's a difference in the magnitude and scope. Here you are not invited to small lots at "a price" because they are incomplete, out of season, or otherwise undesirable—but to immense quantities—every kind of everything—for this and coming seasons.

There's a difference in the crowds. Here every looker is a buyer—and a living advertisement for the great store. Aisles too crowded with eager, active purchasers to make it pleasant for idlers.

There's a difference in every important particular—its the difference that brings the bulk of Southern California's business to Jacoby Bros.' great stores.

What you see here is new. What you see elsewhere is not always new.

## A Tale of Extra Sizes.

"Such exquisite garments at Jacoby Bros.," said she.  
"None but a tailor can fit me," said he.  
"Think so? Just wait till you try us," say we.

## Slim, Tall, Regular, Stout and very

## Stout Sizes Cut from one Breast Measure.

—Many men think the way he did, and waste as much money on unnecessary extra tailors' charges in a year as would pay his wife's millinery bills and give the family a royal time at the Midwinter Fair. This need not be, gentlemen, even if nature has not formed us all alike. Are you tall and slim? We provide sizes for you. Belong to the fat men's club? We can fit you. Very complacent? Don't let that worry you—we can ease the clothing situation for you.

## This Week's Great Reduction in our Men's Extra Size Suit Department.

In sizes, breast measure, 48 to 48.

Suits that were \$10, Reduced to.....	\$ 7.50
Suits that were \$12.50, Reduced to.....	\$ 9.38
Suits that were \$14.50, Reduced to.....	\$10.88
Suits that were \$18.50, Reduced to.....	\$15.88
Suits that were \$22.50, Reduced to.....	\$16.88
Suits that were \$25.00, Reduced to.....	\$18.75
Suits that were \$27.50, Reduced to.....	\$20.63
Suits that were \$30.00, Reduced to.....	\$22.50

## Jacoby Bros.

## Men's Suits.

The sun of high prices on Men's Suits has set. Inspired by the unprecedented success of our great suit sale last week, we have concluded to continue it another week.

Several hundred choice Men's Single and double-breasted Sack Suits, in sizes from 34 to 42, the \$10 quality this week at.....	\$ 5.75
Strictly all-wool Men's Single and Double-breasted Cheviot Suits, well made and trimmed, in genteel patterns, in sizes from 34 to 42, worth \$12.50, going this week at.....	\$ 7.50
Your choice of several hundred Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, in single and double-breasted sacks and cutaways, in neat effects, in sizes from 34 to 42, they usually sell for \$15 and \$16.50, we are closing this week at.....	\$10.00
Men's extra fine Business Suits, in single and double-breasted sacks and cutaways, made from imported chevots, elegantly made and trimmed, sold during the Fall season at \$17.50 and \$20, this week's closing price.....	\$12.25
Men's blue and black unfinished Worsteds, Sawyer Hair-line Cassimeres, Scotch Tweeds and English Clay Worsteds, the most desirable suits on the market, in single and double-breasted sacks and cutaways, in sizes from 34 to 42, sell elsewhere at \$20 and \$22.50, our price for this week only.....	\$14.50

## Jacoby Bros.

## Men's Overcoats.

Your interests are our interest. Were it not so for years, this house would not occupy its present proud position. This week we'll serve you unusually well—as may be gathered below.

Men's serviceable Overcoats and Ulsters, substantially made and trimmed, worth \$7.50, at the absolutely ridiculous price this week of.....	\$ 4.25
Men's Cheviot and Cassimere Overcoats and Ulsters; for the \$10 quality it's an absolutely ridiculous price this week of.....	\$ 5.75
Men's Chinchilla Cassimere Overcoats and Ulsters; you always pay \$12.50 for these goods; it's an absolutely ridiculous price this week of.....	\$ 7.50
Men's Overcoats, Ulsters and Cape Coats, made from all-wool Cassimeres and Scotch Cheviots, elegantly made and trimmed; you always pay \$15 for such garments; this week they go at.....	\$10.00
Men's extra quality and elegantly tailored Overcoats and Ulsters, made from all the new fall and winter materials, the \$17.50 and \$20 qualities at your mercy this week at.....	\$12.25
Men's Overcoats, Ulsters and Cape Coats; these are the greatest of all bargains, made by the finest makers in the land and always sold at \$22.50; our price this week.....	\$14.50

## Jacoby Bros.

## The Boys' Department is a Daily Surprise.

It surprises our own townspeople who see it for the first time in its enlarged and beautiful form. It takes the pride out of the San Francisco people, for 'Frisco hasn't its equal. Continuation of this week of our great Remnant Suit Sale. Prices quoted below are on broken stock, of which we have but two or three of a kind, in some cases only a single suit. A sale that is sparkling and glittering with bargains.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits that were sold up to \$8, to close at.....	\$1.50
Boys' Knee Pants Suits that were sold up to \$4.50 and \$5, to close at.....	\$2.75
Boys' Knee Pants Suits that were sold at \$5 and \$6, to close at.....	\$3.00
Boys' Knee Pants Suits that were sold at \$6.50 to \$7, to close at.....	\$3.25
Boys' Knee Pants Suits that were sold at \$7.50 to close at.....	\$3.50

## Jacoby Bros.

## Boys' Overcoats.

Those who are not already familiar with the merits of Our Boys' Clothing Department, will do well to visit us. Our goods are the kind that give thorough satisfaction—made by the best makers in the country—and our prices will be found to be greatly lower than prevailing charges.

If your boy's size is among them, you will pay us for Overcoats that were sold at \$4, this week only.....	\$2.00
If your boy's size is among them, you will pay us for Overcoats that were sold at \$4 and \$5, this week only.....	\$2.50
If your boy's size is among them, you will pay us for Overcoats that were sold at \$5 and \$7, this week only.....	\$3.50
If your boy's size is among them, you will pay us for Overcoats that were sold at \$7 and \$8, this week only.....	\$4.50
If your boy's size is among them, you will pay us for Overcoats that were sold at \$7.50 and \$8.50, this week only.....	\$5.00

## Jacoby Bros.

## Boys' Knee Pants.

Another veritable wonder in Boys' Knee Pants. No "price barrier" ever stands between buyers and ourselves. The public is always anxious for our never-ending bargains—witness our ever crowded aisles and counters.

2 lines of Knee Pants in dark stripes, 4 to 14 years, Cut from 80c to.....	14c
2 lines of Knee Pants in dark stripes, 4 to 14 years, Cut from 50c to.....	24c
2 lines of Knee Pants in gray and brown stripes, 4 to 12 years, cut from 85c to.....	34c
6 lines of Knee Pants in plain brown and gray and brown stripes, 4 to 14 years, cut from 75c to.....	45c
6 lines of Knee Pants in dark and gray colors, with double knees, 4 to 15 years, cut from \$1.25 to.....	75c
Tan colored Corduroy Knee Pants, 4 to 15 years, Cut from \$1 to.....	75c
Several broken lines of Knee Pants in assorted colors, cut from \$1.50 to.....	\$1.00

## Jacoby Bros.

## Sale of Boys' Caps.

Our prices are the lowest, our assortment the largest, our styles the latest, our qualities the best.

50 dozen Boys' Polo Caps, in a large variety of patterns, in all sizes, worth 75c, 50c and 85c, cut to.....	10c
Full line of plaid O'Shanter's, all sizes, worth 75c, cut to.....	50c
Boys' Oil Cloth Sailor and Yachting Caps, worth 75c, cut to.....	50c
Navy Blue Cadet Cloth Yachting Caps, gilt, silver and leather trimmings, worth \$1.50, cut to.....	\$1.00
Navy Blue Cadet Cloth Sailors, white and blue trimmings and lettered, worth \$2, cut to.....	\$1.50

Special Attention is called to our very large lines of O'Shanter's, Studios, Mortar Boards, Centennials and many other shapes in Children's Caps, in sizes from 1 year up. Reduced all along the line 40 per cent.

Full Line of Leather Sailors in calf and Russia, reduced 33 1/2 per cent.

## Jacoby Bros.

## Gent's Unlaundered and Laundered Shirts.

A point which we desire to continually emphasize in this department, one which we are prepared to prove always, is this: Our prices are absolutely the lowest.

Unlaundered white shirts, worth 40c, cut to.....	24c
Unlaundered white Shirts, Wamsutta muslin, 4-ply linen bosoms, worth 65c, cut to.....	33 1/2 c
Laundered white dress shirts, linen bosoms and bands, worth 75c, cut to.....	49c
"Star" Neglige shirts, new spring styles, Madras and Percale cloths, collars and cuffs attached, worth \$2, cut to.....	\$1.45
"Star" Neglige shirts, in zephyr and Chambray cloths, collars and cuffs attached, 1894 styles, worth \$2.25, cut to.....	\$1.65
"Star" Neglige shirts in imported Oxford cloth, collars and cuffs attached, new spring styles, worth \$3, cut to.....	\$2.00

## Jacoby Bros.

## Sale of Men's Pants.

Shaving prices into slices. Excellence and economy is the combination that will bring the bulk of the Pants' business to this store this week. The conditions of trade—Jacoby Bros.' immense purchasing power—and outlet—are important factors.

Several hundred pairs serviceable working Pants, in stripes and plaids, all sizes, value \$1.50, will go while they last at.....	95c
800 pairs Cheviot and Union Cassimere Pants, value \$2.50, will go while they last at.....	\$2.45
750 pairs All-wool Cassimere, Cheviot and Worsted Pants, in plaids, stripes, solid colors and neat checks, value \$5, will go while they last at.....	\$2.95
500 pairs of genuine imported fancy Worsted, Cheviot, and Cassimere Pants, in all the new effects, value \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10, will go while they last at.....	\$4.95

## Jacoby Bros.

## Boys' Waists and Blouses.

Another feast of favors—another phenomenal price plunge—another week of monumental merchandising—mark the prices of Boys' Waists and Blouses.

LOT 1—Blouses in assorted colors, 4 to 16 years, worth 50c, this week at.....	24c
LOT 2—Percale Waists in assorted colors and patterns, 4 to 14 years, worth 50c, this week at.....	24c
LOT 3—Percale Blouses, 4 to 16 years, worth 60c, this week at.....	35c
LOT 4—"Mothers' Friend" Unlaundered Waists in light and dark colored Percale and Cheviot, 7 to 14 years, worth 60c, this week at.....	35c
LOT 5—White Unlaundered Waists, 4 to 14 years, worth 75c this week at.....	40c
LOT 6—Silk Striped Flannel Blouses, 4 to 16 years, worth 85c, this week at.....	50c

## Jacoby Bros.

## Men's Hats.

Little priced Hats—February Clearance Sale priced Hats—up-to-date Hats—will create a commotion. No chance of going wrong on price or style or quality, buying here. Never before such values as represented in the great—45c, 48c, 69c, 95c, \$1.15, \$1.33, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$2.25, \$2.45, lots, INVESTIGATE.

—Blue Square Crown Wool Hats, reduced from \$1 to.....45c  
—Blue and Black Crush Hats, reduced from \$1 to.....48c  
—Fur Crush Hats in all colors, reduced from \$1 to.....69c  
—Fur Crush Hats in brown only, reduced from \$1.25 to.....95c  
—Black Alpine Hats, reduced from \$2 to.....\$1.15  
—Fedora Hats, in assorted colors, reduced from \$2 to.....\$1.33  
—Fur Fedora Hats, assorted colors, reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.45  
—Extra Fine Fedora Hats, in assorted colors, reduced from \$2.50 to.....\$1.65  
—Stetson & Co.'s Black Fur Hats, reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.45  
—Imported English Derby Hats, assorted colors, reduced from \$3.50 to.....\$2.45  
—John B. Stetson's Black Derby Hats, reduced from \$4 to \$2.45

## Jacoby Bros.

## Spring Footwear.

The remarked features of our Shoe Department at the opening of this Spring Season, are:

The never-before equaled display of Dress, Street and Reception Shoes for Ladies.

The extremely satisfactory assortment of Dress, Party and School Shoes for Misses and Children, and the prices, throughout, which are far the lowest in Southern California for SUPERIOR GRADES of Stylish Footwear.

## The Special Bargains Announced for this Week are:

Ladies' Kid Shoes, patent tip, button, also plain toe, cloth top, the \$3 quality at.....	\$1.75
Several hundred pairs of Men's Russet Shoes, all sizes, all styles, the \$3.50 and \$4 qualities at.....	\$2.00
500 pairs of Men's Fine Hand-made French Calf Shoes, all sizes, all new style lasts; the \$4.50 and \$5 qualities at.....	\$3.00
Several hundred pairs of men's extra fine, hand-made, Picadilly Bluchers, usually sold as high as \$6, cut to.....	\$3.50

Men's Fine Shoes, \$3 and \$5. Our spring styles of men's fine footwear now displayed represent the best efforts (in complete assortments) of leading manufacturers of high-grade footwear, and are

Shoes which are models of style; which are perfect in fit; which are lowest in prices.

## JACOBY BROS.

## Men's New Spring Neckwear.

A sale without precedent in Variety, without precedent in Price.

—Such a gathering of rich Silks and Satins—such generous shapes from the best English makers, from the best French makers, from the best American makers—in the new style Tecks and the flowing Four-in-Hands—you will see nowhere else under 75c or \$1, you will buy them here all this week at..... 50c  
—Several hundred boxes high grade Neckwear, in Windsors, Princess Tecks and flowing Four-in-Hands—you will see them nowhere else under 50c, you will buy them here all this week at..... 25c

## JACOBY BROS.

## A Big Underwear Sale.

This will be a gala week in the Men's Underwear Department. Many new Spring lines just opened; and the showing, and selling, and saving will be a very significant feature of this week's doings.

Medium weight, gray merino underwear, worth 65c, this week at.....	35c
Winter weight Camels' Hair underwear, worth 75c, this week at.....	40c
Heavy Vicuna and drab merino underwear, worth \$1, this week at.....	65c
Heavy natural gray underwear, worth \$1.10, this week at.....	75c
Fine finish Camels' Hair underwear, fine gauge, worth \$1.50, this week at.....	95c
Heavy Vicuna underwear, soft velvet finish, worth \$1.50, this week at.....	\$1.10
Glastenbury all-wool underwear, heavy weight, natural gray color, worth \$2, this week at.....	\$1.45
Extra quality, all-wool underwear, gold color, worth \$3, this week at.....	\$1.90
Fine Sanitary underwear, in blue and silver-gray colors, worth \$3.50, this week at.....	\$1.98
Extra-heavy underwear, golden-brown color, regular made, worth \$3.50, this week at.....	\$2.45

## JACOBY BROS.